



20th Annual School Issue - Gaudeamus Igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone



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No. 18

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Now Is Time Of Decision, Van Meter

When asked his opinion concerning the question of whether guest houses should be allowed in Carmel Un-Incorporated or not, Dr. A. L. Van Meter replied as follows:

"My opinion must be made at this time between multiple housing and restricted residential development. To enforce non-rental of guest houses would require police investigation and enforcement by law of the existing Planning Commission regulation. It is my opinion that there is no disposition whatsoever on part of the Planning Commission to set up such police force. Therefore, it is the duty and the obligation of those property owners in the area surrounding Carmel, to abide by the Commission's ruling in regulation to guest houses. And, that if builders and sub-contractors who know the regulations will follow them and not build in violation of the regulations, much of the problem will have been solved. It is entirely a community condition to control as the regulations provide, or to disregard as people may be indifferent. To duplicate a typical beach resort with transient population, is an easy matter. If the area surrounding Carmel desires to maintain its identity, it must at this time take a positive stand. Exploitation is easy—regulation is difficult. Now is the time to choose the type and character of this area as it applies to the future. The most important decision in recent years, so far as it affects our building future depends on majority decision as determined by the questionnaire published in the April 28 issue of The Carmel Pine Cone. If it is the desire of property owners to promote the multiple housing tendency, then the vote should be recorded as in favor of permitting construction of guest houses. If the property owners desire to maintain the high quality of buildings and property values in this area, then, in my opinion, the vote must be for prohibition of all guest houses."

—Edwina Brown, Junior.



TRANSITION

In winter our eye feasts almost exclusively on the above. When summer comes, the genus adolescentus seems to be crowded from the scene by genus peculiaricus var. tourist. But in Spring . . . ah . . . that is the transition period. School is not yet out, and early tourists are beginning to arrive. Our cup of joy overrunneth. We have BOTH with us.

Linoleum block above was cut by Jo Evelyn Albee; block to the right by Edy Stebbins.

SCHOOL CONCERT CHANGE

The Carmel Spring Concert has been changed from May 9 to May 23. It will be held at the Sunset Auditorium. The program will take place as previously planned.

A Model Railroad Now Shares With Ships And The Sea The Interest Of Carmel's New Mayor, Allen Knight

BY EDWINA BROWN, JUNIOR

"I don't feel a bit different," said Mayor Allen Knight when asked how he feels after two weeks of being the new mayor of Carmel. "Of course, I am very grateful for the confidence bestowed upon me and will do my best to reward it," he continued. Mayor Knight says he plans to make no changes in Carmel city policy, unless of course, something unforeseen arises. "We plan to keep Carmel a residential district and maintain its charm," he stated.

Mayor Knight has served as police commissioner on the Carmel City Council for six years. He first ran for city council six years ago when a group of people asked him to consider the idea.

Mayor Knight came to Carmel in 1901 and has alternated between Carmel and San Francisco ever since. In addition to being the new mayor of Carmel, he is President

of the Sanitary Board and has served on the board for eighteen years; he is now district representative for the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board, and previously was president of this organization; he is president of the Navy League and commanded the Naval and Marine Forces of the California State Guard, during the war.

"When I was a young fellow I spent six years on a sailing ship

as a sailor," said Mayor Knight when asked about his associations with the sea. Next to the home of the Knights, is a stone building constructed to resemble a ship. This is Mayor Knight's den and the center of his nautical hobbies. His hobbies also run to model railroads. He and a few other men built a marvelous model complete with bridges, houses, hills, tunnels, and a perfectly natural looking terrain. This model is so complete and complicated that his children,



New Bond Issue To Be Halved, Auditorium Out

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell told The Pine Cone yesterday that a new bond issue will be announced at the meeting of the school board, Tuesday night. The P. T. A. will officially conduct the bond election campaign.

Mr. Mitchell was not at liberty to state what would be the amount of the issue and what will be sacrificed from the original plan that was to be financed by the defeated million dollar issue.

Chorus To Sing Missa Cataluna, Gounod's Second

Under the direction of John Farr, the Monterey Peninsula Men's Chorus will present a concert of religious music in Carmel Mission, Sunday, May 7, at 5:00 p.m. The program will be open to the public free of charge.

The first number will be the *Credo* from the *Missa de Cataluna* by Duran. This mass is from a collection of early California mission music made by Father da Silva. This is a mass that is an authentic (Continued on Page Sixteen)

However, from unofficial sources, it is learned that the amount has been slashed in half, and that the voters will be asked to pass a \$500,000 issue.

This means eliminating the auditorium and three class rooms at the high school, but substituting a music room which may be later converted into a class room.

The plans for the Woods School enlargement and construction of the River School remain substantially the same as outlined for the million dollar bond issue which was defeated in the last bond election. —Edwina Brown, Junior.

Student Council Has Many Ideas For Improvement

At 7:30 on May 3, the Carmel City Council called its monthly meeting to order, read roll, and immediately placed business into the hands of Carmel High School's seniors, under the direction of Legare McNeill.

Erik Short, Fire Commissioner, was called upon to give a report of his findings in the Fire Department and presented information about the fire equipment now in use at the Carmel department.

Joan Daniels, temporary Fire Chief, commented that our department is in very good condition and (Continued on Page Sixteen)

CREDIT LINE

As is customary in the Annual School Edition of the Pine Cone all material for this issue is the work of the Woods, Sunset and Carmel High School Students, who have produced the linoleum blocks, feature material, interviews, dramatic and music reviews, poetry, and editorials.

The Needles and straight reporting of the week's news was done by the high school journalism department. Since Monday students have been at work in the Pine Cone office, handling the news as it came in, going out after it, telephoning, carrying on the regular routine of putting out the paper.

The Staff for this issue is: Editor, Janice Hutton; Editorial writers: Edy Stebbins and Janice Hutton; Reporters: Carol Bedau, Marlene Becar, Eleanor Taggart, Barbara Tracy, Edwina Brown, Harvya Hodges, Bobby Sapsis, Mary El Horne, Jim Hare, Dee Sharpe, Jo Evelyn Albee, and June Updike.

Sporting NOTES

By Jim Hare, Senior

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Saturday—M.P.C. vs. Menlo at Menlo.

Watsonville at Monterey (Mission League—2:30)

Monday—Carmel High School at Salinas.

Softball

Saturday—Carmel Pine Cone vs. Leon Terry Tavern, Sunset Field, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday night at 8:30 on the the Sunset School diamond, the Carmel Pine Cone will battle the Leon Terry Tavern softball team from San Jose. Leon Terry's was formerly the Sunnyvale Tavern team, which played the Pine Cone twice last year.

THE FATHERS AND SONS GAME

Wednesday after school at Sunset we had a Fathers and Sons game. The fourth and fifth grades played at the south end of the field. The sixth and seventh grades were at the north end of the field. Two teams played at each end of the field. Mr. Holman hit a home run over the fence and so did Mr. Hull. The names of the teams were Smith's Seals and Siepel's Seals. The final score was Smith's Seals, 13, and Siepel's Seals 9. It was a lot of fun for us to be able to play on the same team as our fathers. Some second and third graders played, too. It was fun even though the team I was on lost. I am looking forward to the game next year.

—Charles Dawson, Grade 5.

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PADRES TAKE THIRD PLACE

AT C.C.A.L. TRACK FINALS

The favored Carmel Padre track team found the going a bit rough during the C.C.A.L. track finals last Friday night on the Hollister track. Carmel came in third behind Watsonville and Salinas. The Padres on the whole were unable to reach their previous performances. However, Frans Doelman ran the fastest 880 of the C.C.A.L. this season to nose out Stillwell of Watsonville and Weer of Carmel, which accounted for Carmel's only first. Tom Handley took a strong second in the discus behind Watsonville's Schoko. Schoko winged one out 140' 6".

Other point winners from Carmel: Erik Short, tie for third in the high jump; Pete Berg, fourth place in the high hurdles; Legare McNeill, third in the 100 and fourth in the 220; Eugene MacFarland, fourth in the 100; Peter Lyon, third in the 440; Dennis Narvaez, third place in the mile; and Birney Adams, tie for fifth place in the pole vault.

SPORTS FINAL

The first half of Sunset's Intramural baseball league ended last week with Gary Nielsen's Pythons in first place with a 7-2 record. They finished one game ahead of Paul Fratessa's Mustangs who finished going away from Gary Appleton's Cobras with four straight wins and a 6-3 record.

Sixty boys turned out for intramural baseball. This is the largest in Sunset history. This year, the boys were divided into fourth and fifth grades and sixth and seventh grades. Mr. Castagnette sponsors the fourth and fifth grades, and Mr. Rogers the sixth and seventh grades. They are ably assisted by Mr. Holman, Mr. Hull, and Mr. Blee.

The Pythons look to be the strongest team in the first half because of Merle Pitman's pitching, but the Mustangs finished strong and will give them a race for the second half championship. The Mustang's one win over the Pythons was due to Merle Pitman's sore arm. Altogether it has, and always will be a close race for the championship.

—Paul Fratessa, Grade 7.

PADRES TOPPLE BREAKERS

The Carmel Padres took over undisputed first place in league standings with two games remaining at the expense of the cellar dwelling Pacific Grove Breakers. April 27, Henry Overin held the butterfly boys to one fluke single while the Padre battery was spraying basehits all over the Pacific Grove diamond for an easy 10 to 0 victory. Catcher Don Canham was the big stick for the local horseholders collecting 3 hits in four trips to the plate.

LEADING THE LEAGUE

The Carmel Padres climbed back on top of the "B" division baseball ladder by beating Pacific Grove High School last week and the fine efforts of King City who beat Hollister, the former leaders.

The present standings are:

	Won	Lost
Carmel	4	2
Gonzales	3	2
Hollister	3	2
King City	2	3
Pacific Grove	1	5

MPC DROPS DOUBLE HEADER TO MODESTO

The Monterey Peninsula College Lobos dropped both ends of a double header to the Modesto Pirates on the Monterey diamond. The first game was a close 4 to 2 encounter with Gordy Miyamoto handling the pitching duties.

However, the second game was all Modesto as the Pirates held the local lads of high learning to three hits for a 10 to 0 victory. Tom Hefling of Carmel, whose big bat kept opposing pitchers dizzy, played his usual steady game around the first sack.

BAY LEAGUE OPENING MAY 16

The Carmel Pine Cone and Wilder & Jones softball teams have been going at it full force during practice sessions on the Sunset diamond in preparation for the Monterey Bay Softball League which opens on May 16.

The newly formed league will consist of Wilder & Jones and The Pine Cone from Carmel, Rasmusen and Moody from Monterey, Carol's Flower Shop and Crossett-Berman Steel from Watsonville and the Castroville Dons.

I have a kitty that likes the sun,
I have a puppy that likes the sun,
I have a bunny that likes to hop,
I have a fish that lives in the water.

Funny thing, I've never caught her,
I have a skunk that lives in the wood,
He could make an awful smell,
Yes, he could.

—Sharon Nielsen, Grade 5.

MY CARD FAMILY

The Queen of Hearts sings lullabys,
While playing on her harp.
The King of Diamonds love to fish
For trout and smelt and even carp.
The Nine of Clubs is full of fun,
And likes to make the girls all run.
The Seven of Spades likes to play
He's always waddling on his way.

—Pamela Dixon,
Miss Norman's 5th Grade.

OUR KITCHEN

Our kitchen is a friendly place,
When Mother's cooking a roast,
It makes a pleasant, crackling sound,
But I like the smell the most.
Sometimes Mother uses the mixer.
It makes a whirring sound,
It makes my brother start to run,
To the kitchen he is bound.

Yes, our kitchen's a friendly place,
Where Mother prepares our dinner,
Of all the rooms in our house,
It surely is the winner.

—Alice Williams,
Miss Norman's 5th Grade.

ALASKA MOVIES

Colonel Menon W. Whitatt, 7:30 Tuesday evening in Room 11, Sunset school, will show moving pictures of the Arctic and Alaska to Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group, when he will also discuss his combat experiences in that area during the recent war.

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Shattuck Addresses Local Audience At Sunset Auditorium

Wednesday night at Sunset Auditorium, a most interesting and informative talk was given by Edward S. Shattuck, the Republican candidate for Attorney General of California.

Mr. Shattuck was born forty-eight years ago in Los Angeles, and has spent twenty-three of those years as a lawyer. He graduated from the University of California College of Civil Engineering and from the University of Southern California College of Law, two degrees.

While serving in the Pacific during the war, he was assigned to General MacArthur's personal staff and served as Enemy Property Custodian. Mr. Shattuck is a veteran of both world wars and is extremely active in veterans' organizations.

Mr. Shattuck regards the office of Attorney General as a "public trust and if elected, promises to vigorously and impartially enforce the laws of this State and conduct the affairs of the office in a dignified and businesslike manner."

More specifically, Mr. Shattuck plans to "cooperate with and secure the cooperation of all district attorneys, sheriffs and other legal agencies in the strict enforcement of all California laws."

Mr. Shattuck also feels that it is very important to "work in harmony with the United States Attorney General, United States District Attorneys and the F.B.I. in apprehending subversives, smashing the narcotic traffic and such other matters as are the joint problem of the state and nation."

One of his pet hopes is to "re-

duce juvenile delinquency and secure correction of conditions which breed crime by working closely with religious, civic and other interested organizations and individuals."

Mr. Shattuck's local appearance was sponsored by the Republican Women's Organization and was introduced by the head of that group, Mrs. Ballard.

—Dee Sharpe, Senior.

OUR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

This year the Sunset School Orchestra presented a program for the people of Carmel. The orchestra practiced for almost two months before they were ready to give the program.

We played four songs and an introduction for brass and clarinets. The songs were: Largo, Night and Day, Barcarolle and Blue Moon. A group of seventh graders sang Blue Moon to the music. Carol Goodrich played Habanera from Carmen. Except for a few squeaks, it was all right.

Two days later, we made a recording of the numbers. Some people were not there but it still sounded all right. Some stringy stuff came off the records and everyone wanted it. After the best record was made one of the boys shouted, "May I have that stuff, Mr. Holman?" The record was then ruined. We finally made a good one.

—Barbara Mitchell,
Mrs. Rea's 6th Grade.

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Travelogue . . .

A VISIT TO VIRGINIA CITY
My family and I were visiting some friends at Lake Tahoe. All of us had decided to motor to Virginia City one day to see "The Liveliest Ghost Town in the World."

Virginia City lived up to all expectations; it is a living town straight from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The sidewalks are made of old plank boards, some of which have begun to rot away. Upon walking into the Crystal Bar Saloon, or the Bucket of Blood Saloon, if you used a little imagination, you might well picture yourself in those wild and glorious days of the early West.

Standing on a hill and looking over the surrounding country, we saw the remains of the old Comstock Lode. The Comstock Lode is what really made Virginia City. Miners flocked from all parts of the country in the eighteen hundreds when silver was discovered there, and stayed until the supply was almost exhausted.

The graveyard was what held my attention most. It isn't very large, but upon reading some of the tombstones, you are fascinated by the tales they tell. Unlike the long life people are accustomed to see recorded on the tombstones of today, most of the men and women died between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five. This is attributed to the gun battles, raids, and hardships of the day.

That night we returned to Lake Tahoe with the thought that some day we would again go back to see "The Liveliest Ghost Town in the World."

—Joan Kempen, Sophomore.

MY TRIP THROUGH THE MIDDLE WEST

Two years ago last summer my grandmother and I took a trip back east. We left in the middle of July, and returned just before school opened.

We took the Union Pacific railway, and were two days late in arriving because of the terrible floods that had plagued the middle west that summer. We could see from our window huge, temporary lakes, and farm houses with water up to their roofs.

We finally arrived in Chicago late one evening, where all my eastern relatives, whom I had never met, were there to meet me. We were only able to stay in Chicago a short time because the train leaving for Oshkosh, Wisconsin, left in an hour.

We arrived in Oshkosh at 4:30 the next morning, and had to take a taxi to Berlin where we were to stay for the next four weeks.

While there I stayed with my cousin Lorelle Wood, who is just my age. We certainly had fun! We went swimming every day, went on picnics and did about everything that would come under the heading of fun. Finally it was time to continue on our way.

We said good-bye and took a very rickety train to Milwaukee, where we stayed at the home of a dear friend of my grandmother, Mr. Walker, by name. He had two horses that I just adored. We stayed two days and then continued on.

Upon arriving in Chicago again, we were greeted royally and taken to the new Hamilton Hotel. We stayed there two days and were continually entertained by relatives and friends. We also went to see the famous Brookfield Zoo.

Again we moved on, and took the Panama Limited to New Orleans. We stayed at the Monteleon Hotel in the French Quarter. I was amazed at the narrowness of the streets and the quaint little shops.

We planned many short trips while we were there; such as a trip on the banana boats, tours through the different historic places in the French Quarter, and the tours through the early colonial homes. The French Quarter trip we took, the others we had to pass up. This certainly was interesting because some of the places we visited were the graveyards where all the tombs are on top of the ground. If bodies were buried underneath, the water that is there would wash them away. One family owns one tomb and everyone who dies in that family is put into that tomb. If someone dies, he is laid to rest very neatly in it, and has to stay untouched for one hundred and one days. If another member of the family dies within this time, he is put into a temporary crypt until the necessary time has elapsed, then the previous dead person is pushed aside and the other is laid out for the same amount of time. The average number of occupants to one tomb is from 50 to 75. Usually the tomb is in the shape of a miniature pyramid, is about room height, and has a little fence around it.

We saw sights other than cemeteries. Some were the beautiful wrought iron balconies, some first houses, and we heard about their legends, Pirates Alley, old churches where the statues were supposed to have come to life, and old markets. The whole tour was taken driving in a horse and buggy. We went to antique and perfume shops and took a ferry across the Mississippi River.

We returned home by way of the Southern Pacific, and I was so surprised to see from the train window how bad were the conditions under which the Negro people lived. They lived in tiny tin shacks in the swamp lands. In New Orleans, on the street cars, they had to ride in a section back of the white people.

Our trip came to a very happy end, and it felt good to us to get home again.

We took another trip that summer through Nevada, Utah, and Arizona, but that will have to wait till another time.

—Beverly Wood, Sophomore.

MY FIRST RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE

My first airplane ride began with an ambulance ride from the 28th General Medical Hospital in Tokyo to Tokyo Air Base. That is quite a rough ten mile trip, especially when all you have beneath you is a stretcher and a non-inflated air-mattress. We were in a convoy of about eight ambulances.

At the air base we waited in the ambulances for about fifteen minutes; then we were taken off the ambulances two stretchers at a time and raised by an elevator to the doors of the C-54. In the airplane the stretchers were strapped in four layers. There were about twenty patients on one side of the C-54 and twelve on my side. My mother, who had orders to come back to the States with me, was in the stretcher above me. We finally took off at 1300.

The next morning we arrived in Guam at 07:30. There, we were taken off the C-54 and put into giant quonset huts that were supposed to be used as hangers. We had breakfast and lay around for

two hours. We also learned that we had just missed a hurricane that was heading north.

We arrived at our second stop, Kwajalein Island, at about 2100 that night. We had supper; then we had to wait for an engine that had been throwing oil and flaming a little bit to be repaired. We finally got into the air after almost going off the end of the runway into the bright blue Pacific at 0100.

Once in the air everything became the same old monotony of doing nothing but lying around. As usual, nothing did happen until we arrived in Hawaii. As we were landing, the stretcher above my mother came loose and hit her in the head. After we had landed, all the patients were taken to Triple's General Hospital where we remained for two days. We were then put aboard another C-54 and headed for home. We left Hawaii in the early morning and arrived at Fairfield Air Base approximately twenty-four hours later. A few of us were transferred to a C-47 which flew us to Hamilton Field. From Hamilton Field we were taken to Letterman General Hospital. At the hospital we were separated, and I was taken to Ward E-2 where I was to remain for many months.

—Bill White, Junior.

Too Many Beer Cans On Beach Council Learns

The issue of main importance at the May 3 meeting of the Carmel City Council concerned clean-up of the Carmel beaches.

Complaints have been issued, and rightly so, pertaining to litter upon locations of scenic beauty. Beer cans, paper, pop bottles, etc., are a criminal mar on such places. Those who enjoy relaxation and play on the sand are faced with having to wade through trash dropped by those people who have no consideration for others.

It was pointed out that we can not simply clean up after these people who are violating the law, but that we prevent the offense in the first place. Suggestions were made for an all-out campaign for this purpose, which would affect both townspeople and tourists.

Also on the agenda were: business license applications for the Carmel Inn and the Donut Den, application for the felling of an Acacia tree, complaint and report of storm drain damage at Santa Rita and Third, question concerning the re-routing of truck traffic from Fourth to Third Street, and setting of hearing of the request from Mr. Harold P. Brown on the guest house problem.

—Mary El Horne, Senior.

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Corn Is Green Is Big Hit At Its Opening Friday

By Edy Stebbins, Senior

A small but enthusiastic audience left Sunset Auditorium on the opening night of "The Corn Is Green" raving about the performance they had just witnessed. Many declared that it was the best play performance that had been seen on the Peninsula. And indeed it was deserving of all and more of the praise that it was given.

From the moment Sally Drachenfels stepped on the stage as the ambitious school teacher, until she left it, she was Miss Moffatt. Mrs. Drachenfels played this role, which Ethel Barrymore made famous, with understanding and seeming ease. She appeared as natural as if she hadn't been acting at all.

Jeanie Dam played the difficult role of Bessie Watty superbly. The difficult seduction scene between Bessie and Morgan Evans was so well done that some said that the play was worth seeing just for that one scene.

Eugene Bayol played Morgan Evans, as a Welch coal miner exceedingly well, but seemed a little too American as Morgan Evans, the Oxford scholar. Mr. Bayol's triumph came in his drunken scene in the first act.

Miss Ronberry, a man-hunting maiden lady, of 35 or thereabouts, was played very well by Joan Daniels. Despite Miss Daniels' youth, she carried the part of a much older woman with finesse.

Philip Oberg, as John Goronwy Jones, the man who had been "saved," relieved the seriousness of the play by getting many laughs as did Katie Ruster in her delightful portrayal of Mrs. Watty, Bessie's mother. Kurt von Meier had to master some difficult Welch to play his part, and Maxwell Carson handled the part of Squire Traverby well. Others who took part in the production were Dee Sharpe, Chris Barnes, Sylvester Burger, Cecil "Pop" Smith, Cynthia Bisswell, Sandra Smith, Ken Wightman and Bill Albee.

Praise should go to Forrest Barnes and the Forest Theater Guild for producing such an excellent performance that will be long in memory by all who attended.

The second week end performances of this successful play will be tonight and tomorrow nights, May 5 and 6. Students will be admitted for half price.

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MY FIRST CLARINET LESSON

I went down to Mr. Holman yesterday to see about taking clarinet lessons. I was amazed to see how they could stuff so many inconceivable gadgets on a pipe. To tell the truth, I got everything but what I expected out of the thing. Mr. Holman would hit a note and I would play its sharp three octaves too high.

Mr. Holman was very patient, but I don't see how he could have been. I finally got the scale, that is, from C to G. Then it started squeaking again. It's beyond me how they get the right sound out of a clarinet.

—Hall Greenlee,
Mrs. Rea's 6th Grade.

MONDAY MOVIES AT SUNSET

At Sunset School Auditorium on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. there will be shown two motion pictures, Music from the Mountains, in color produced by the Cinema workshop of the Institute of the Arts, University of Southern California with the cooperation of the School of Music and the Department of Drama, and A Heritage We Guard, picture on wildlife.

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Program Announced For Last Symphony Concert On May 16

Local music lovers will gather to hear the last performance of the season by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, May 16. During the first half of the evening, the orchestra will be directed by Clifford Anderson of Monterey and during the second half by Lorell McCann of Salinas. The program is pleasantly varied; offering a selection of compositions which should satisfy widely differing tastes.

Clifford Anderson will open his half of the evening with the overture Intermezzo from Goyescas by Granados. Following will be Beethoven's First Symphony and Air for English Horn by Ronald Pantan, also French horn player in the orchestra. Mr. Anderson will conclude with the gay Jamaica Rumba by Benjamin, a contemporary composer.

Lorell McCann has chosen as an opening number an interesting suite by Eric Coates, London Everyday. Two impressive marches and a rather quiet piece will follow this suite.

Mr. McCann will present as a soloist, Hulki Saner, a member of the cornet section of the orchestra. Mr. Saner will sing an aria from Verdi's La Traviata. His second number will be Turkish Lullaby, for which Mr. McCann wrote the orchestration.

The American composer, Charles Griffis will be represented next with The White Peacock.

The concert will close with Lorell McCann's own composition Tone Poem in D Major. Although this work had its world premier in 1938, this will be the first time that it has been performed in this area.

STUDENT COURT AT SUNSET

Once a month, usually on the first Tuesday, the Student Court meeting is held. One representative from each room is appointed and they make up the jury. If a person gets his name in the book two times, he is usually sent a warning. If he commits a third offense he has to appear before the court. The offender has a chance to say what he wishes to say. If he wishes to see the corridor books or the teachers' books to find out why his name was taken, he may do so.

I've enjoyed working in the Student Court as judge and I would like to thank everyone for being so cooperative.

—Ann Luker,
Mr. Roger's 7th Grade.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The fourth quarter is here with vacation around the corner and everyone is worrying about their grades except Jeanne Fratessa.

On April 14, class elections arrived and for once a boy was elected to the office of president. Paul Fratessa who is a well-known figure on the Sunset field was given the honor. He is a handsome boy about five foot three inches. That's probably why all the girls voted for him.

Diane Thorne captured vice-president in a close election. She is a pretty blonde who kept very neat minutes while at the job of class secretary.

Merle Pitman's fast ball struck out all opponents to cash in for secretary.

Millstream Martini (Millard Martin) caught treasurer of a pop fly. He took it quietly.

The position of Sergeant-at-Arms was given to Gary Appleton, a track star, who can beat the south wind and make noises nobody ever heard.

A new position was passed and elected to Jeanne Fratessa. The position is class reporter. She is Paul's sister and that individual thinks he is very lucky. (Who doesn't?)

—Bob Paddleford,
Mr. Roger's 7th Grade.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
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Hobbies Are Fun

SHOOTING IS MY HOBBY

When I was eleven years old a friend of mine gave me a 410 shotgun. I would practice every weekend so when hunt-season came along I could try my luck. For practice I used clay pigeons and I usually hit nine out of eleven times.

One weekend some men from Dad's office invited me to go hunting with them. I needed a larger gun so Dad got me a twenty-gauge shotgun.

We flew up to Willows in a Stinson Voyager, and in the afternoon we saw a few ducks. That night we saw some geese and ducks, but they were flying very high.

The next morning we got up at five o'clock and I was lucky because I shot and killed a mallard that was flying low. In the afternoon we went to a field that had been flooded. We put out the decoys and waited until dark when a good many ducks flew low over the field. Several ducks were killed. The next morning we hunted until twelve o'clock, and then we flew home.

I went on a few more trips to hunt pheasants and pigeons, but most of the time I shoot clay pigeons.

—Mike Stanton,
Mrs. Jordan's 7th Grade.

MODELS

My hobby is models, the kind I like to make most are double winged airplanes. I entered a double winger in a contest. It was a space plane. It was 10th prize. My other hobby is pets. I am collecting pictures of pets. I also have a pure collie dog. She has a very famous family and I think she is very smart.

—Philip Burbrow,
Miss Street's 4th Grade.

MY STAMP COLLECTION

I have a Stamp Collection. I have some stamps from Greece. My father and I are working on them together.

—Steve Crouch,
Miss Street's 4th Grade.

MY DOLL COLLECTION

I have a doll collection. I have a doll from Holland, Mexico, a Godly doll, a doll from Denmark,

Switzerland, and one from Alaska. I am going to get a case for them. I have a lot more of them, but I can't remember all of them, so goodbye for now.

—Jana Miles,
Miss Street's 4th Grade.

THE SURPRISE

A little bunny came hopping by
His eyes they were so bright:
I asked him why they were.
He smiled, "Surprise tomorrow night."

I said, "I think I'll come along
And see what it will be,
Of course it's meant for you
So it's probably meant for me.

Again I asked where would it be,
"By the oak tree," said the rabbit,
And then he hopped right off
because

You see, that was his habit.

The next night I came along
Where I was supposed to be,
All the animals were there because
It was a surprise party for me!

—Renee Wurzmann,
Mr. Blee's 6th Grade.

THE JULIETTE LOW PICNIC

On Sunday, April twenty-third, the Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Monterey Peninsula held a Juliette Low Picnic which they have every year in memory of Juliette Low.

Some of the troops sold the things that they had made at their meetings; for instance, aprons, lapels and other things. Some sold food which made up part of the lunch.

At two o'clock some of the troops sang songs or did dances. At about four o'clock it was over.

—Gail McHarry,
Mrs. Rea's 6th Grade.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Last week was Public Schools Week all over the nation. In our room our register shows thirty-six signatures of guests.

Our exhibit was quite nice. When we started our Colonial unit, we made covered wagons. Ina Afams was our official seamstress and she sewed our canvas tops for us on the sewing machine. We took lawn cuttings and arranged the wagons on a long table. Also displays were made of the chickens and livestock that the settlers took west in the caravans.

Another exhibit consisted of our copper tooling. This work has been very interesting and profitable, too, as many children have developed this as a hobby. Mrs. Pavia has been studying this art in Mrs. Ebert's class at the Monterey Peninsula College, so at the close of this part of the unit in Colonial life, Mrs. Ebert who teaches first grade at Sunset, came to our classroom and judged for the greatest work. Since it was our very first work we were very proud of it and happy that Bobbie Wands was awarded the prize. Mrs. Ebert presented him with a copper tool. I'm sure I'll never forget the details of a Viking ship, since it was

such great fun doing it in copper. I should mention also, that Richard King was awarded a prize for bringing the most wooden boxes for mounting our copper.

Our class would like to thank Mr. Castagnetto and Mr. Calley for their kind cooperation in helping with this work.

—Mary Anne Knox,
Mrs. Pavia's 5th Grade.

CUB SCOUTS

After school each Wednesday night we have Cub Scouts. We go through all our drills which are: About face, count off by twos, right dress. Later we play baseball. I am pitcher, Richard is first base, John S. is second base, David Fobes is third base. Sometimes we play kickball and football, too.

—Frank R. Edrington,
Miss Street's 4th Grade.

Mallah Lull

Mrs. H. G. Lull, Carmel resident since 1947, died Sunday afternoon at her home on Ridgewood Road, following a long illness.

Born June 20, 1876, in Parma, Michigan, Mrs. Lull taught school in Michigan, Georgia and Kansas until her marriage to Dr. Herbert G. Lull, college professor now retired here. With her husband she came to the Peninsula three years ago.

Member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she served as first president of the Women's City Club of Emporia and was active in the Colonial-Dames.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Lull leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Culpepper of Menlo Park.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, with Dr. K. Fill-

more Gray officiating. Interment was in the Monterey City Cemetery.

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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Orchestra, Choir Give Performance At Tri-Co. Meet

Despite the fact that Carmel High's orchestra has only one rehearsal a week, it made quite a laudable performance at Salinas in the Tri-County Festival. The string section has improved over last year's group, although it is still lacking the proper background. With more practice the orchestra could be very good, but there is simply no time available.

Included in the program were: Minuet and Allegro from Ditterstoff's Symphony in F Major, Dance of the Happy Spirits by Gluck, and Largo from Album for the Young by Tschaiikowsky-Marcell.

At 2:45 the Carmel High School Choir made its appearance on the stage of the Washington Grammar School Auditorium. Mr. John Farr's songsters presented three songs of a sacred nature and one in a modern style. O Longing Generation by Jess, Open Our Eyes by MacFarlane, Gloria Patri, a double chorus number by Palestrina, and The Four Winds by McKay made up the program. Bill Albee, Jerry Yoakum, Janice Hatton and Charles May combined in a quartet for the second chorus of Gloria Patri.

—Mary Eleanor Horn and Jo Albee.

Miss Neva Gribble's First Grade Has All The Answers

WHO IS MR. HULL?

Lincoln Rutledge: I don't know.
Mark Sloane: The principal.
Michael Blaney: I think he's the same thing.

Paul Rice: The Prince.
Mary Martin: The person that runs the school.

Lynn Prindle: He helps the janitor.

Joy Fehring: He helps Mr. Calkey.

Jean Eagleton: He helps the Boy Scouts play ball.

WHAT DOES MR. HULL DO HERE?

Kathie Fobes: He works at the office.

Joy Fehring: He goes around and tells the people what to do.

Jean Eagleton: He gives notes out.

Mardi Lloyd: He makes notes for us.

WHO IS MISS MORROW?

Rodney Ransome: A teacher.

Courtney Carswell: The nurse.

David Roberts: She fixes up sores.

Michael Dodd: She helps you.

PENINSULA CPA'S HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

Local Certified Public Accountants have been holding periodic meetings to discuss ways of making the accounting profession more useful to the business community of the Peninsula. Last Thursday's meeting at the Mission Inn in Monterey was attended by Elliot Jones and John Ruster of Carmel, and Gordon Eyre, Hugh Peat and Bruce Elliot of Monterey. Mr. Leslie Nye, President of the San Jose Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants was the guest of honor. Plans were made for a forthcoming meeting at which the Peninsula C. P. A.'s will be hosts to the San Jose chapter of the State Society.

Cancer Drive Fails To Reach Quota; To Be Continued

The Cancer Crusade has been extended beyond the usual closing date of April 30, because enough money has not been raised, says Niles Pease, Campaign Chairman, American Cancer Society, Monterey County Branch.

"Only a small fraction of Monterey County residents have given," Pease said.

"That is why we are convinced that the small returns to date have been due to delay rather than a disinclination to help the fight against cancer.

"Therefore, it has been decided

to continue the campaign beyond the usual closing date of April 30th, and we are asking everyone who has not yet made a contribution to do so immediately," Pease concluded.

Contributions can be mailed to "CANCER" in care of your local postmaster. —Edith Stebbins, Sen.

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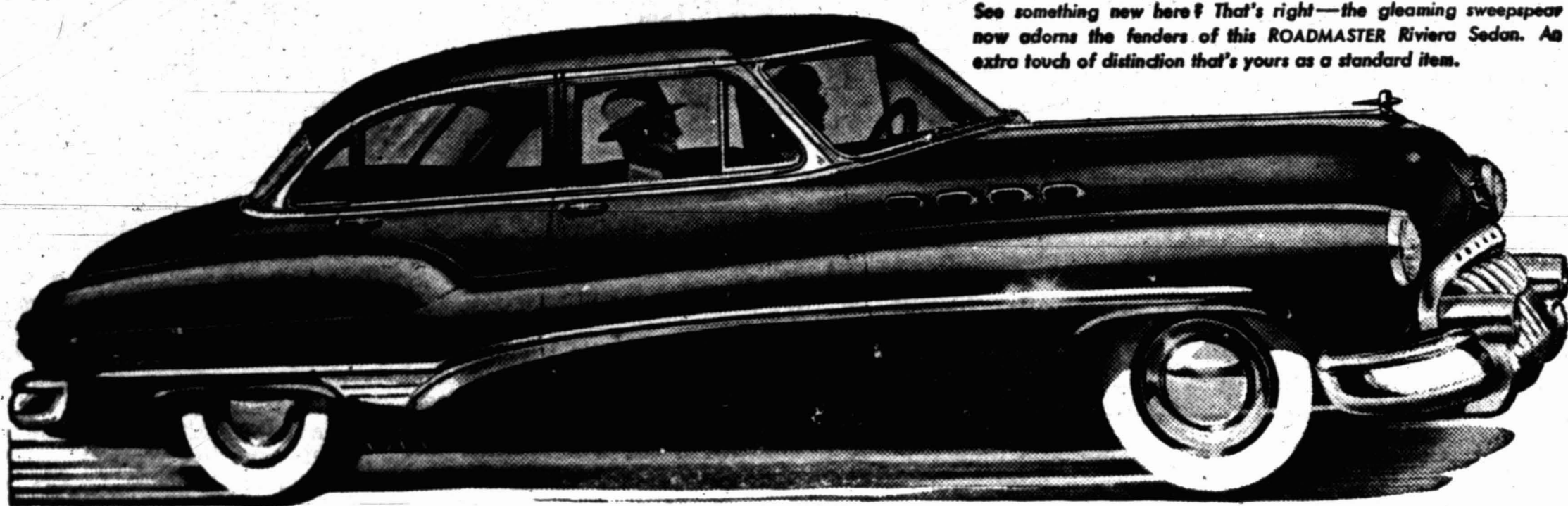
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Some stress tires—so you'll find low-pressure casings on every Buick, mounted on our own kind of Safety-Ride rims. Some play up shock absorbers—we make ours fast, soft and sure in action, to wash out all "after-bounce."

Then there are frames—and car weight—and engine mountings, which on Buick are a very special kind used nowhere else.

They're all important—yet the plain truth is no one of these things—or two or three—gives a ride you can truly call "unruffled."

We feel it takes all of them—springs, tires, shock absorbers, drive, engine mountings—carefully and precisely brought into balance with each other.

You can see why we think so in any Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER.

You can feel it on cobblestones

and car tracks, washboard gravel and weather-pocked macadam, country lane and city street. You even feel it on boulevards, which grow still smoother when you travel them in a Buick—especially when it has Dynaflo Drive.*

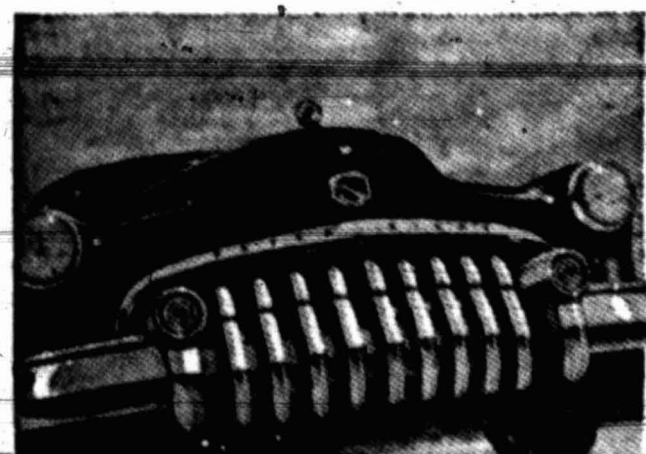
So we would like you to try a ride that is truly "unruffled." Free of harshness—undisturbed by jounce and jitter—level—steady-going—smooth.

Just ask any Buick dealer for a chance to try out any Buick. You'll find it "the ride of a lifetime"—and the buy of a lifetime too!

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

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By Nial Moulder

Mother's Day is almost on us and what could be more appropriate than flowers. If your Mother happens to be far away, FLOR DE MONTEREY wants you to know it is a member of the Telegraph Service, which means you can wire your flowers any place in the U. S. and they'll get there right on time. They guarantee it! FLOR DE MONTEREY has a wonderful selection of corsages, cut flowers, plants and unusual bouquets. So for your Mother's Day selection try FLOR DE MONTEREY.

The COLLEGIATE SHOP wants to remind you that Mother's Day is May 14, and every Mother wants to be remembered on this day of days! For a family gift you all could get together and give Mother a beautiful tailored suit or spring coat (the one she's always wanted) and select it out of the wonderful choice you'll find at the COLLEGIATE. To go with this new outfit you'll find lovely scarves of every size, color and material to set off the colors to their advantage. Make this a Mother's Day to remember.

White, white, white is the theme song for summer—and what could be smarter than white pique—and not just any pique but a different material, Picolay, styled by Koret of California and for sale now at MARIANNA'S in Monterey. These smart new outfits are some of the cutest styles you've ever seen. A whole ensemble consists of flared skirt and sleeveless jacket, pedal-pushers, bra and boxcoat and a perky little peaked beanie, just to top it off. Another smart little outfit done by Koret is all in white pique with a colorful braid trim. For instance, the backless sundress has colored braid trim around the bottom and an inset in the bosom to cover up a daring V-neck. You'll also find shorts and halter in the same style and a beach jacket with becoming wiewaist and braid-trimmed pockets. For dressier wear MARIANNA'S offers you a smartly flared white pique skirt and a vest all colored braid in the front! So for your chic summer outfits shop at MARIANNA'S.

Want a good travel book and something ideal for Mother? For sale now at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP are those riotously funny "talking" Animal books! The new one of the series is Campus Zoo. Then there's Fellow Citizens on the same order, only this time it's babies and really hilarious. Something a little different is the Bird-Watcher's Manual which has had wonderful reviews, and in the same line of humorous verse, any one would love For Partly Proud Parents! All these sell for \$1.00 but that isn't all you'll find. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP also has some beautifully bound and illustrated books on gardens, arts and crafts and current events—among the most popular of these is I Married a Dinosaur, the story of the wife of an anthropologist. The author, William Brown, has a sister who lives here in Carmel. All these books are available now at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

Nylon is the star feature at PUTNAM & RAGGETT this week, and what could be nicer for Mother's Day? No matter what you want, PUTNAM & RAGGETT will have it. Their slips and nightgowns, either tricot or crepe are beautifully tailored and come in a great variety of styles. And here's a good summer item that shouldn't be missed. The most beautiful array of cotton slips are on sale for only \$2.95—They come in blue, yellow, white and with



Linoleum block by Peter Lyon, Senior.

eyelit trim. What could be better to wear under your flared summer dresses?

Frances Winmar, famous for her biographies of Rossette, Oscar Wilde and George Sand, has just finished a new one on sale at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN. It's all about Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. The Immortal Lovers tells their intertwining story entirely tracing the lives of the Brownings from their separate but similar child-hoods through their romance and the years of their marriage. Miss Winmar shows how Elizabeth Barrett first put aside her secluded life and finally dared to elope with Robert Browning. The book includes many letters, records, poetic analysis and anecdotes, making a fresh and newly inspiring story. Another HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN gem this week is Roof of the World, Tibet, Key to Asia by Amaury de Rien-court. This brilliant author points out that Tibet looms over the three most populated countries in the world, China, India and the U.S.S.R. The book starts as a description of his journey on horseback from Inkea across the Himalayas, right into the heart of Tibet, with a highly colorful account of Lhasa, the capital. The second half of the book deals with the history and Asiatic politics past and future—an extraordinary book you won't be able to put down!

Any accessory makes a wonderful gift for Mother's Day. And by any we mean just that! Whether it's blouses, nylons, gloves or beautiful hand-made belts, HARRIET DUNCAN has the finest. A special item this week is the Desda peasant blouse. Off the shoulder and embroidered with real Mexican lace, you've undoubtedly seen it nationally advertised. P. S.—HARRIET DUNCAN also does clever, personalized gift wrapping. Don't forget that the wrappings on a present are a most essential part.

Band Wins Plaudits For Performance At Salinas Festival

Saturday, April 29, the band, orchestra, and chorus of Carmel High School participated in the Coast Counties Music Festival in Salinas.

The band was the first group to perform. The judges especially commented on the fine appearance and discipline of the band.

The outstanding strong points of the band's performance were the dramatic contrasts, the dynamics, and the tone quality.

The numbers played by the band were Indiana State Band-March by Farrar-Scott; Reverie by Debussy-Johnson; and Medallion Overture by Johnson.

Band members give up their free

Mrs. McCausland's Kindergarten Is Beautiful And Good

When I was little I didn't want to be good. But now I'm big and I'm good.

—Dickie Johnson.

I wish I was a big teacher like you, Mrs. McCausland. Then I could help you, couldn't I?

—Alan Marshall.

I feel pretty today, Mrs. McCausland, because I went to a beauty shop. My hair is pretty, isn't it?

—Carolyn Lunt.

We learn to share. Share means to give some to somebody else.

—Patty Layton.

I like to swing because we can share.

—Florence Mallick.

The Kindergarten is a good place to learn things.

—John Hackbarth.

Carmel Art Gallery Has Exhibition Show

Our Carmel Art Gallery now has a display of oil and water color paintings by our local artists.

In the rear alcove is a one man show presented by Sam Harris. Mr. Harris handles a very interesting technique in his oil paintings, especially in the Runaway Stallion and Shadrach, Meshak, and Abed-nego, a couple of the many amazing paintings he has on display.

A few of the many pictures on display in the Oil Room are the Grand Right and Left by Warren Chase Merritt, the Red House by Harold Landaker, Ranch by Davis Schwartz, On the Wharf by Kathryn Aurner, and The Tender Roots by Leslie Emery.

All of the water color paintings are fascinating and most of them are of local scenes.

—Jo-Evelyn Albee, Sophomore.

noon hour every day to practice. The band is proof of what can be done if a group is able to practice every day. Carmel should be very proud of the band, and the excellent appearance it made in Salinas.

For the review of the Orchestra and Chorus performances see page 5 of this issue.

—Ann Thoenl, Senior.

SNOW!

Defying the Chamber of Commerce and the traditional sunny weather, snow fell on May 3 in Carmel Valley. For the benefit of snow bunnies, there is no skiing but it may be possible to scrape up enough for an ice cube.

(See comment of Dio Roberts in "Mrs. Lockwood's Second Grade").

Interviews

(Mrs. Jordan's Seventh Grade)
I VISITED JUNE DELIGHT

It was eleven o'clock on a Saturday morning when I opened the gate to June Delight's studio on Mission Street. When I entered the room she was just finishing a class, so I waited until she could talk to me.

I asked her to tell me what she thinks about having folk dancing as part of the regular school program. She thinks it is very nice because it gives people an opportunity to learn and enjoy this popular form of recreation. Also, that by having it as part of the school program more people have a chance to learn it under the proper supervision.

I told her that we are planning to have social dancing in the seventh grade this quarter. She approved of that idea very much.

I used to take lessons from June Delight and I enjoyed talking with her again.

—Patricia Doolittle.

I VISITED ROBINSON JEFFERS

Last Sunday I went down to the Point to interview Mr. Jeffers at his beautiful stone house. I used to deliver papers there, so I felt sure that I would get a welcome.

Mr. Jeffers asked me in and we went into the dining room where I had a very interesting visit. He told me that he started writing when he was fifteen. He came here in 1914, and five years later started building his house. He has been building on ever since. He finished his tower in 1924, and it took him four years to build it.

Mr. Jeffers is still writing. He usually writes from eight o'clock in the morning until noon. Most of his poems are about the coast around Point Sur. Two of his poems and Tamar and The Women at Point Sur.

—Gene Mullnix.

I INTERVIEW MAXINE ALBRO

Maxine Albro, a well-known Carmel artist, has given me a viewpoint on how artists work. She likes to draw from her imagination, or memory. She stated that when she goes on a trip she always takes her sketch book with her. This way she says, her finished pictures look more like what she wanted to draw than if she studied over the picture all day.

She also remarked that every once in a while she likes to draw an abstract design instead of a landscape, or some other type of picture.

Maxine Albro's home impressed me very much. She loves Mexico and has made several trips there, bringing back many interesting things—pottery, figurines, glass,

jewelry, and a beautiful wooden chest. She has these things placed among her husband's fine wood carvings and her own unusual paintings. Also in her living room is a quaint old-fashioned piano.

It was a great pleasure for me to have visited Mrs. Parker Hall in her home.

—Patsy Ricketts.

While We Rest We Have Quiet Music

All the classes at Carmel Woods School have a rest period—the kindergarten, first, second, third, and fourth grades. We shall tell you about first grade rest because we are first graders and know most about that.

First, we make our room dark by pulling our heavy red curtains over the large windows. We lie on army blankets on the floor and on our tables and on the couch in our room and on our white sarape, which is our story rug. From home we have brought little pillows.

While we rest we have music—quiet music at first like The Moonlight Sonata. Then we listen to story records like Cinderella or Sparky and His Magic Piano or funny records like The Churken-doo. Sometimes some of us go to sleep. We get up feeling rested.

—Kathleen Miller and Sally Campbell, Miss French's 1st Grade.

MASONIC CHOIR CONCERT

The Musical Arts Club of the Monterey Peninsula announces that they are presenting the Masonic Choir in a concert Sunday afternoon, May 21, 3 p.m., at the Sunset Auditorium.

The Choir will be under the direction of Thomas L. "Jimmy" Griffin and the accompanist will be Robert M. Forbes.

Admission will be by ticket only and they may be obtained from members of the Musical Arts Club or the Monterey Peninsula Masonic Choir.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

AUCTION

Masonic Hall

Carmel

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Whoops! Indians

(Carmel Woods School,
Mrs. Crawford's 3rd Grade)
"Away I gallop, to-day, to-day!
And as I gallop I shout hay! hay!
Oh—there's something I forgot
to say
It is that my name is Mashay!"
—Bruce Kramer.

War-whoops, tommy hawks and
beads...
Acorns, berries and seeds
Indian chief, squaw and papoose.
I guess I'd better vamoose!
As I came to the end of my trail.
That was the end of my tale.
—Sue Mitchell.

One day an Indian mother made
an Indian wagon. An Indian wagon
has no wheels. It is called a tra-
vois. The mother cut down two
small trees. The mother pulled the
trees home. She cut the branches.
She tied and wrapped a blanket
around the poles. Like the trailer
she tied it to the dog. Then she
put her things on it. Then she
started her journey with her fam-
ily.
—Donna Sands.

Yellow Bird was an Indian brave
and he liked to go swimming. Red
Bird was his son. They would go
hunting and swimming together.
One day Yellow Bird said, "I know
a new place to swim." "Let us go
then," said Red Bird. "All right,"
said Yellow Bird. So on they went.
Red Bird said, "We've a new boy
in school this year. His name is
Bad Fox. Do you think he is bad?
Are we near the river yet, father?"
"Yes, here it is," said Yellow Bird,
now you can swim forever. "Yes,"
said Red Bird. "I can swim for-
ever." And he did.
—Sandra Heiden.

The Navajo Indian plants corn
on very dry desert ground. He has
a round stick with a point to push
a hole in the ground and when
they pull it out of the ground there
is a hole left. They put corn in the
hole.
—Biff Butts.

The Indians travel on land and
water. First I am going to tell you
how they travel on water.

The Indians used canoes, rafts,
and dugouts. The canoe has pad-
dles. The canoe is made of deer-
skin and birch bark. The raft is
made of logs tied together with
deerskin ropes. The dugout is made
of a log. The log is set on a frame
and then an Indian would make a
fire and burn a long hole in the
log, and then he would smother
the hole.
—Mike Nesbitt.

Pueblo houses are just like
hotels. They are very big because
many families live in one. They
have ladders to climb to the upper
stories. These houses are built of
adobe mud. They have poles on
top of the roofs so that the other

IF YOU WERE LEFT OUT!

We are not able to print all
the material contributed by the
students of Sunset and Woods
school to the School Issue, not
only because of space limita-
tions, but because of duplica-
tion of subject matter. In some
cases as many as five or six
youngsters in the same class
have written on the same sub-
ject, and done it equally well.
So our selection of the item we
print is more or less arbitrary
and does not mean that one
child's work is superior to an-
other's. We try to have each
class represented, but it is im-
possible to print everything that
has been written by all the
members of each class.

We have also had to leave out
a number of very fine stories
and essays by the High School
students to make room for the
elementary school contributions,
and for the current news stories
written by the high school jour-
nalism class. —The Editors.

stories won't fall in. Some of the
bottom floors don't have any doors
so that the enemy tribes can't get
into their houses. —Mike McGee.

Navajo Indian ladies wear dark
dresses. They wear long dark
skirts and dark blouses. Their hair
is tied back with a string or braided.
Their hair is black. When they
have a pow wow they wear bright
colored clothes. —Jeanne Elston.

CAFETERIA MANNERS

At noon quietly we go to wash
our hands. Then we return to our
seats. The president calls our
names and passes the tickets to
each one of us. When we get our
tickets we get in line and go
quietly to the cafeteria.
—Sue Henderson.

When we go into the cafeteria
we hand our ticket to Mrs. Ayers.
Then we get our lunch on a tray
and sit at the third grade tables.
There is a class monitor at each
table. He or she watches our man-
ners to help us to remember them.
—David Farr.

After we eat our lunch quietly
we clean our trays. At 12:30 we
go to the fourth grade room to
rest. If we don't rest quietly we
must go to room three. Then we
rest there for a week.
—Jeanne Nix.

MRS. PAVIA'S BIRTHDAY

April 25th was Mrs. Pavia's
birthday. Nobody was supposed to
know, but Mrs. Pavia heard two
people laughing about somebody's
birthday so she said, "My birthday
is tomorrow, that's the biggest
joke of all." So, in the morning at
9:30 we were just going to start
arithmetic when Elizabeth and
Richard came whisking around the
room saying, "We're all going to
sing, Happy Birthday when I give
the signal." Just as they reached
their seats, Mrs. Pavia stood up
and said, "Quiet, please." As soon
as she sat down Richard stood up
and raised his hands, and we all
began singing Happy Birthday.
Mrs. Pavia stood up and said,
"Thank you." She smiled and was
pleased. Robert and I made Mrs.
Pavia a card. She read it to the
class and passed it around for the
class to sign it. We then wrote
Happy Birthday on the chalk
boards. By the end of the day
many of the boys and girls in the
class had made cards and com-
posed their own poetry. I am sure
Mrs. Pavia did really have a very
happy birthday.
—Anne Bodilly,
Mrs. Pavia's 5th Grade.

Big May Festival Next Thursday At Carmel Woods School

Miss Moore's 2nd Grade
Carmel Woods School is having
a May Festival on May 11, 1950.
The May Festival will feature the
kindergarten, first, second and
third grades honoring the fourth
grade. There will be a crowned
king and queen from the fourth
grade. Each grade is going to do
an act in front of the king and
queen.

The second grade are going to
be bees and the girls will be all
different kinds of flowers, daisies,
violets and sweet peas. All of the
girls will be dressed in the color
of the flower they are. The boys
will be the bees. They will be yel-
low and black. The bees are hav-
ing black, fuzzy feelers on their
heads. The bees' wings will be
white.

We have written a poem about
the flowers and the bees.
"Yellow bees buzzing all around
Among the flowers on the
ground.

The smell of the blossoms
Yellow, pink and pale blue
Draw the butterflies and the
yellow bees, too.

Black and yellow bumblebees
with pale blue wings.
Spread their wings wide
and fly high

Then they come down and fly
low for the honey below."

May Day, May Day brings the
flowers young and gay,
May Day.

—Arlene Bannerman.

May May, bring the flowers out
to play —Philip O'Shea.

When May Day Comes the flow-
ers and bees and butterflies fol-
low May Day out to play —
Carolyn Burde.

May Day comes again
May brings the new flowers in.
—Jeffrey Bannister.

The bees have stinging tails.
—Veronica Aiers.

May brings the flowers out—night
and day... —Muriel Hall.

Mrs. French's 1st Grade.

For our May Festival the First
Grade is going to dance on the
lawn before the May Queen and
the King and the parents. It is
the Dance of Greeting. We shall
wear colored leis, which we are
making ourselves. —Jill Viney.

Mrs. Mylar's 4th Grade.

On May 11th the King and
Queen for a day are to sit on the
throne. They are going to be en-
tertained by all the children at
Carmel Woods School. Then there
is to be a big, big feast. Some of
the lads and fathers are going to
play a base ball game. Now re-
member May 11th from 11 o'clock
until the game is over. Remember
to come. —Pepper Lane.

The Fourth Grade has the pri-
vilege of voting for a king and
queen. We elected Carolyn Hager
for Queen because she has done
other things, she has been chosen
for very well. We chose Tommy
Hagar for King because he is nice
to play with, and when it comes
to doing things, he is good and
doesn't act silly. —Brian Casiday.

There is going to be a May Pole
Dance. The other grades are going
to entertain us. After that there is
going to be a picnic on our lawn
and there will be lots and lots of
good food, yum, yum.
—Robert Forbes.

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The Signing Of The Declaration Of Independence

BY PRISCILLA CLARK, SUNSET SCHOOL
Winner, first prize in Group Two, American Legion Auxiliary Americanism Essay Contest.

During the eighteenth century the colonies in America were becoming restless under the rule of the King of England. They were getting angry because King George III was putting heavy taxes on them for such things as tea, silk, and legal papers which were important to the colonists. The king was continually thinking of new ways of taxing them. So on September 2, 1774 a group of fifty-six colonists gathered in Philadelphia to discuss the idea of getting their freedom from England. There were many problems to be talked over and so this meeting lasted for several days. This assembly met again on May 10, 1775 and again talked about the matter. Some of the colonists were eager to be independent of England and others wanted to remain under the rule of the King of England.

Finally on July 4, 1776 after many meetings of the Continental Congress, Thomas Jefferson presented a document to the Congress that he and a committee that included John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert L. Livingston had prepared. This was a paper to make the thirteen colonies free from England. The representatives made a few corrections and then on August 2, 1776, fifty-four members signed the Declaration. A messenger was then sent around to have the two members who were absent sign it.

John Hancock was president of the Congress, so his name was signed first and also his signature was the largest.

"A Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America in General Congress Assembled," was the name that Thomas Jefferson gave it. It could also be called the "Birth Certificate of the United States," because it was the first action made by a new nation. One of the statements of the Declaration said that from then on America should be free from the rule of the King of England, free to declare wars and make peace and free to trade with any foreign nation in the world.

This document was first read to the people in front of Independence Hall at noon on July 8. Then messengers carried it from town to town reading it. Everywhere that news was received with joy. Bells were rung, bonfires were lighted and people marched in torchlight processions.

For one hundred and one years after the Declaration was proclaimed, it belonged in no permanent place. It found shelter in ten cities and five states. It twice narrowly escaped destruction by fire and in both the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 was nearly captured by the British. In 1894, when it had been dimmed by exposure for more than fifty years and its signatures were damaged by frequent rolling, the document was placed in a safe in the State Department library. Finally in 1921 it was removed to the Library of Congress, where it is on permanent exhibition in a shrine especially constructed for its preservation and safe keeping.

The Declaration of Independence was one of the most important events in our history. Every year we set aside the Fourth of July in order to honor the great men who signed it and helped to make America a free land.

We Recommend For Carmel

Carmel-by-the-Sea is a beautiful town. It is charming and interesting. It is the best town in the world, in fact I would rather live here than any place in the world. Generally speaking, this is what our seventh grade thinks of Carmel.

Yes, it is a charming town with winding, but confusing streets, so we think that street signs should be placed at every street crossing. Think of the number of tourists who wouldn't have to



SPRING

Fairies, fairies, fairies!
Light and gay,
Like petals of flowers on a summer day.
Up the stairs of golden hue
Below, drops of sparkling dew.
Glittering, sparkling in the sun
Over the high green hill they run.
Dresses of white brocade and veil
The wind will fill their silken sail.

—JOAN HAMILTON, SIXTH GRADE.

THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT

In the glove compartment you'll find
A great, big treasure—mined.
A bee that's dead and lost its sting,
A feather off a bird with a broken wing,
A glasses case without the glasses,
Two used theatre passes,
An old, squashed-up chocolate bar,
A spark plug for the wrong car.
And maybe, perhaps, not likely
A glove!

—JOHN THOMPSON, SIXTH GRADE.

THE NIGHT

The night is still
The winds softly blowing
The song of the whip-poor-will.

I see an owl sitting on a branch.
The dimly glowing lights
Of a far-off ranch.

The crickets and frogs are having fun
But, alas, the night is almost done.

—CYNTHIA COX, SIXTH GRADE.

BIRDS

The birds are singing
Way up in the sky
Their songs come down
Like a sweet lullaby.

—GAIL McHARRY, SIXTH GRADE.

A WARM DAY AT THE BEACH

Oh! How hot it is today!
The sun is shining bright.
The seagulls are flying above the beach
Butterflies are sailing out of reach,
Down by the seashore children are splashing,
Dogs are yelping and dashing
In and out of the water.
Then as it begins to grow dark,
We hear only now and then a bark.
For people are all going home,
Leaving only a few to roam.

—MARTIN LANE, FIFTH GRADE.



stop at street intersections to ask the way to the Mission or the beach.

Carmel has a beautiful beach, but it needs to be cleaned up and kept that way. The children here are very active and they visit the beach often. We think that more lavatories should be built. It's lots of fun to play on the beach, but it isn't fun to have to run almost a mile sometimes to go to the lavatory. It's a long beach, so there should be at least three lavatories to accommodate both Carmelites and tourists. Cooke's Cove would be a good place to have one.

The town is growing too big for the Post Office. We have some suggestions — another story, more doors, some benches where the older people can sit and rest and chat. It's lucky we have a stamp machine because it saves waiting in line so long.

We think Carmel should have a Little Theater for children. Children love to act. Forest Theater could be used for a place where children who are interested could go and receive instruction.

Our police force is a good one, but it is pretty hard for them sometimes when the streets are so crowded. Why not have a public parking area to take care of the extra cars that crowd our streets?

A new-comer to our seventh grade says, "If I were mayor, I would pave the streets and put in sidewalks. I would put signal lights on Ocean Avenue."

And then there is a member of our class, a real Carmelite, who says, "I have lived in Carmel 13 years (all her life) and I love the trees and bushes. Carmel is growing, but losing much of its beauty because the trees are being cut down. About two years ago there was a place I loved to walk under the trees and listen to the birds, but now houses and more houses have been built there. The birds and trees are gone and it makes me very sad."

We all wish that Carmel didn't have to grow up so fast. —Mrs. Jordan's Seventh Grade.

The Parking Meter

Perhaps the most controversial issue in Carmel now is the parking problem, personified by that curious object, the parking meter. Carmel's growing pains have caused the city fathers a chronic headache—what to do about parking. The formerly athletic Carmelites have taken so readily to the more sedentary practice of driving, that town planners are at a loss to find hitching posts at which to tether these iron horses.

Neighboring towns and cities faced with the same problem have resorted to the parking meter. In a town whose whole economy depends on commerce, these steel city officials keep traffic and business flowing more rapidly. People shop in a specific store for a specific item. An unattractive heavily commercialized area is only made more unattractive by parking meters. The revenue obtained from them is partially expended on extra police force to patrol them. All of these unconnected facts may favor the installation of meters in some towns but not Carmel.

The Monterey Peninsula, with Carmel as the nucleus, is a resort center. When the sardines fail to come in, the area has the tourists. An important and respected customer is the window shopper. A parking meter would frown upon the practice of leaving an automobile for two hours for a sight-seeing walk.

The parking meter is an ugly creature obviously not designed for Carmel's quaint, informal streets.

The advent of the parking meter in Carmel should properly be followed by the election of department stores, ultra-modern food markets and hot dog stands to complete the effect.

The parking meter would do Carmel more harm than good; there must be a satisfactory solution to the parking problem.

Carmelites! Don't let these "Begging cups on stands" take over your home town.

Janice Hatton, Senior.



Linoleum block by Michael Raggett to illustrate the story, Little Lost Fairy, by Laurel Martin. Both are in Miss Street's Fourth Grade.

Musical Arts Club Hears Promising Young Violinist

By Mary Eleanor Horn, Senior
It is the practice of the Musical Arts Club to bring young musicians to the Peninsula who demonstrate outstanding talent. Sunday the musician was Gerald Zunino, a violinist, who shows considerable promise.

The program was begun with Arioso by Bach and completed with Fantasia on Russian Themes by Rimsky-Korsakoff-Auer, which ought to indicate the variation in theme. Each piece was complete in itself, and yet the following music was not affected by the change in mood. It was, altogether, a well selected program without startling or shocking difference.

There are too many violinists who are nothing more than technical musicians and leave one with the coldness which succeeds the lack of interpretation of the notes. Happily, Mr. Zunino is well provided with the emotion that is so necessary for real appreciation.

That the audience enjoyed the performance was indicated by the round of applause which brought Mr. Zunino on stage for two encores. Perhaps the most widely appreciated work was Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro which, although extremely fast in some passages, was marvelously executed. Every note was given the proper value.

Another generally applauded piece was Cosack by Risorosky, an encore.

The harmonics, even though well bowed, were rather harsh, possibly due to the poor acoustics and in some places the bowing was rather rough. Since Gerald Zunino's talent will possibly place him among the fine violinists of the coming generation, these facts are insignificant.

Little Lost Fairy

Once there was a lonely old widow who had no children. One night she had a dream, and in her dream she dreamed that a fairy had a child, and because she had so many children she gave the child to the widow.

As the fairy grew up it became very naughty. He would run away all the time, take her cookies, and do all sorts of things. One night he decided to fool his mommy by making her think he had run away, while he would just be taking a fly in the woods.

He went out and gathered all the nuts and cookies he could and loaded them on his back and went on his way. He had a very good time flying up and down the paths, and in and out the trees. At last he grew tired of doing so much, so he flew up in a tree to eat and rest. He ate everything his tummy could hold and then he decided to go back to his mommy, but first he wanted to find out which way to go.

Finally he discovered he was lost. He called and called but all that answered was the sound of his little echo and the chirp of the crickets, so he just sat down and cried. While he was crying he was also getting ideas. All of a sudden he stopped! He had a good idea. He remembered what his real mommy had said to him when she gave him to the mommy he had now. She said to knock three times on the tree he was sitting on. Then she would come and help him.

Well, he did just what he had been told and his real mommy came to help him. Of course, he practically exploded telling her all his troubles, but with one wave of her wand she straightened out all of his troubles.

When he found himself home, you can imagine how surprised he was. So from that day forward he never ran away, he never stole the cookies, and he never was naughty.

Girls' League Conference Set For Saturday

The Girls' League of Carmel High School is sponsoring a conference tomorrow, Saturday, May 6. Fifty girls from each of Hollister, Monterey, and Pacific Grove High Schools have been invited.

The program will consist of vocational speakers. Three speakers will speak at once in three different rooms. Each girl goes to hear the speaker whose topic is the one in which she is most interested. There are five of these speaking periods, and a girl may go to all of them or take a sightseeing trip around the campus, or go to the lounge and talk to other girls.

The program: 9:30-9:40, Welcome in cafetorium; 9:40-10:05, Nursing, Drama, Interior Decorating; 10:10-10:35, Teaching, Retail Selling, Music; 10:40-11:05, Secretarial, Modeling, Psychology; 11:10-11:35, Art, Medicine, College Problems; 11:40-12:05, Home Making, College Problems; 12:15-1:30, Luncheon, Musical Program, and Luncheon Speaker.

Recreational swimming will be provided free to all girls who attend the conference, following the luncheon program.

Those people who will speak are as follows: Art, Mr. Richard Hagadorn; College Problems, Mrs. Marjorie B. Marshall; Music, Mr. John Farr; Secretarial, Miss Isabella Henry; Modeling, Mrs. Barbara Cain; Home Making, Mabel Swift; Drama, Forest Barnes; Retail Selling, Mrs. Wilma Campbell; Interior Decorating, Miss June Klase; Medicine, Dr. Margaret Swigart; Nursing, Miss Katherine Smits; Teaching, Mrs. Beatrice Rea; Psychology, Miss Sarah E. Crowell; Luncheon Speaker, Dr. Mary C. Van Tuyl.

The committee heads for the conference are as follows: Speakers committee, Anne Ferrante; Lunch committee, Julia Graves; Invitations and Programs, Ann Spurr; Entertainment, Nancie Brown; Reception and Registration, Barbara Horne; Program, Edwina Brown; Decoration, Carolyn Fratessa; and Clean-up, Carlene Daniels.

—Edwina Brown, Junior.

Linda Bain Chosen For Girls' State At Sacramento

Linda Dorothea Bain, Junior in High School, has been chosen for the representative at Girls' State in Sacramento, June 21 to 29.

Girls' State is an American Legion Auxiliary project whereby each year girls are sent to the State Capitol to learn the ways and means of our State government.

From the state representatives, one girl is elected from each State to attend National Girls' State in Washington, D.C. where they attend sessions of Congress, Senate and other branches of National Government.

Qualifications of the girls must be outstanding in scholarship, morals and citizenship. The girls are selected impartially by the High School faculties and finances are provided by the Legion Auxiliary Unit sending the girl.

Linda was born in Carmel, her parents being Miles Bain and the



Linoleum block by Andy McBride, Mrs. Jordan's Seventh Grade.

DANCE FESTIVAL

The Sunset School had a Dance Festival on April 24, at 1:30 p.m. The order of dances were:

Miss Gribble's 1st grade, Maypole Dance; Mrs. Kohner and Mrs. Wells' 3rd grade, Virginia reel; Mrs. De Voe's Kindergarten, Basic Rhythms; Mrs. Rea and Mr. Blee's 6th grade, California Schottische; Lili Marlene, Korobushka; Miss Milstead's 2nd grade, Irish Jig; Mrs. Ebert's 1st grade, Wooden Shoes; Mrs. Jordan's 7th grade, Meitschi Putz Di; Mrs. Lockwood's 2nd grade, Chimes of Dunkirk; Mr. Rogers' 7th grade, Oklahoma Mixer, Island Schottische; Miss Norman and Mrs. Pavia's 5th grade, Schottische for Three; Miss Street's 4th grade, Maypole Dance.

Operators of the phonograph were David Gray and Pierre Olivie. It was a great success and was very colorful.

—Beverly Prior and Sandra Blodgett, Grade 5.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HURT

Last week end Mrs. John Cunningham was victim to the whims of a member of the equine genus. While riding in Pacific Grove with her son, Tony, Mrs. Cunningham's horse turned run-away and threw its rider.

After waiting one hour for the ambulance summoned by Mrs. Leslie Burt, Mrs. Cunningham was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital where she was found to be suffering from a broken arm. She is in a traction splint for an indefinite length of time.

late Dorothea Bain.

She had one brother Gordon Bain who was the first Carmel boy to give his life in World War II. He was an officer of the R.A.F.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

FOLK DANCING

I've been snooping around Sunset lately to find out that folk dancing is quite the thing. Last Thursday I saw Mr. Roger's class folk dancing in the gym from 2:30 to 3:00. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were teaching them to do the Island Schottische, Oklahoma Mixer, and the Virginia Reel.

The next day I saw Mrs. Jordan's class in the library at the same time. Miss Hoopes was teaching them Lasse Wash Your Face and Road to the Isles.

Friday at noon I was wondering why the play field was so empty then I realized there was folk dancing in the gym. I went down to see what was going on. I found Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Rea showing the sixth and seventh graders some new dances. They were doing the California Schottische, Lili Marlene and Wooden Shoes.

I hear it's rumored that there is going to be a dance for graduation. So in the last part of the fourth quarter the seventh grades will take up ballroom dancing.

—Bonny Lynn Redhead, Grade 7.

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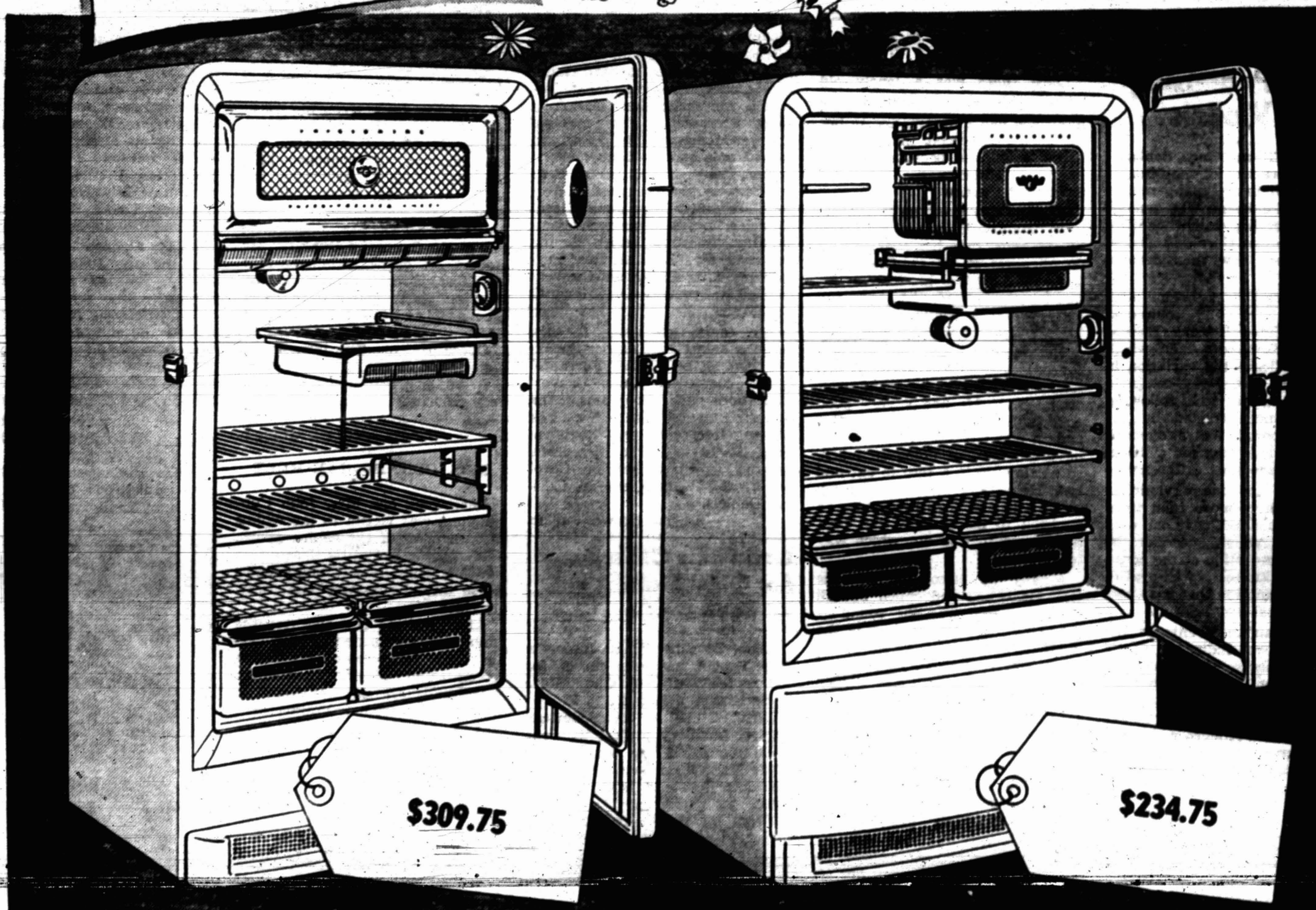
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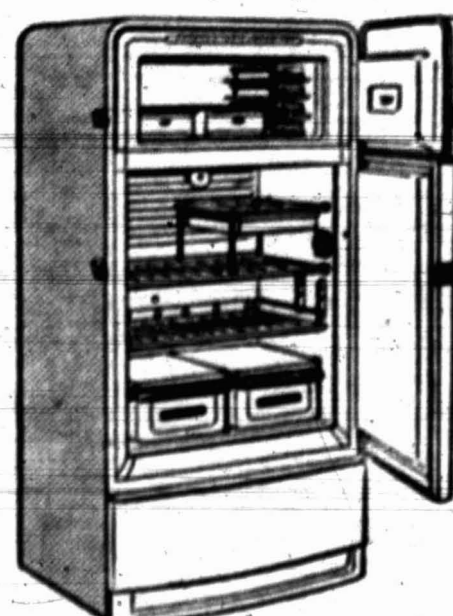
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- New Ice-Blue interior trim
- Keeps 70 lbs. frozen food
- Automatic moisture control
- Twin Hydrators
- Rust-proof aluminum shelves
- Sliding Basket-Drawer

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YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE**

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE





Linoleum block by Susan Stanton, Mr. Rogers' seventh grade, to illustrate the story by her sister Shannah Stanton, Curiosity Doesn't Pay Off, printed below.

Curiosity Doesn't Pay Off

Dandy was a race horse, that is he was supposed to be one, but certain events made the future seem quite dark for him. As a colt he was not much of a runner, but he soon developed great power in his legs. He had one weakness, curiosity. Everything he saw he was very suspicious of, unless he was very familiar with it.

This curiosity was quite harmless at times, but sometimes it had its price. For example, during a certain race when all the horses were being led up to the starting gate, a small dog suddenly bounded out on to the track. Seeing this strange creature, the curiosity of the colt, Dandy, was aroused and he thought it would be great fun to chase it. Out of the starting gate he thundered before anyone

could halt him. He was very close to the frightened puppy when suddenly it darted under the fence. The colt cleared the fence with one mighty leap and continued to follow the puppy. Finally the tired little creature dropped to the ground exhausted. Dandy came to a sudden stop and sniffed until his curiosity was satisfied. He then returned to the gate, but the race was over. It could not wait for a curious colt.

Another race was held soon after, and Dandy was entered. When the gates were opened the horses thundered out. "They're off!" yelled the announcer, but he was wrong! They were all on their way but one. As the announcer looked toward the gate he saw an unusual sight. There stood Dandy staring up at the sky with a fascinated expression on his face. He was so curious that he wouldn't

move until he was thoroughly satisfied that the airplane overhead would not harm him.

And so lived Dandy, a happy, yet enormously ignorant horse whose curiosity was too great to control.

—Shannah Stanton, Grade 7.

Mrs. Lockwood's 2nd Grade Has Some Ideas About Carmel

CARMEL — PRO AND CON
Dio Roberts: I wish Carmel had snow storms.

Peter Sahlsten: I like Carmel because there are a lot of nice birds.

Susan Coleman: I wish Carmel had a zoo.

Bert Blanks: I wish Carmel had a railroad so we could see the trains.

Pamela Williams: I like Carmel because it has such a nice beach.

Rodman Drake: I like Carmel because it has so many nice people.

Karin Fellom: I like Carmel because it is by the ocean.

Sydney Leonard: I wish Carmel had street cars.

David Tyson: I like the rocks to climb on.

Bill Leland: I wish Carmel had a place to skate.

Our class is studying about Carmel. We have a big map of Carmel in our room. We are trying to learn the names of the streets. We made pictures of our house and put them on the streets where we live.

—Pamela Williams, Grade 2.

When we went to the Carmel Valley Dairy Farm we saw two calves that were just three days old. We saw the cows getting milked. I saw a cow that had horns. Mr. Huffman has a dog named Prince. He minded Mr. Huffman.

—Ronnie Adams, Grade 2

We went to visit Carmel Dairy. The man showed us the cans of milk which had come from the dairy farm. We saw the machine washing the bottles. Then we saw them being filled by a machine. Then the tops were put on. When we were ready to leave the man gave us ice cream cones. We stopped in the park to eat them. Then we came back to school.

—Harold Campbell, Grade 2.

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Public Invited To Hear Essays Read

Here is a chance to hear what the winners of the Carmel unit of American Legion Americanization Essay Contest have to say in answer to the question: "What Is America's Challenge to Our Youth?" The public is cordially invited to hear these students read their essays and watch them receive their awards at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Pat Merivale, Priscilla Clark and Janet Melrose are this year's winners. Pat is winner of group three, comprising entries from the

sophomore, junior and senior classes at Carmel High School.

Priscilla, Sunset School, is winner of group two, comprising entries from seventh, eighth and ninth grades at Sunset and Junipero Serra schools.

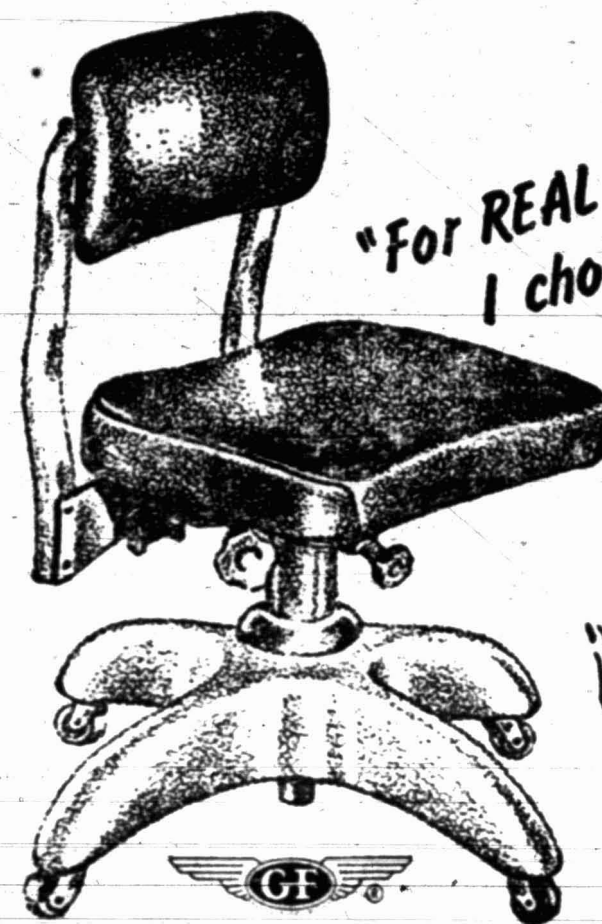
Janet, Junipero Serra School, is winner from group one, comprising grades four, five and six from Sunset and Serra schools.

—Edith Stebbins, Senior.

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- Chrome from COMMUNIST RUSSIAN mines, forcing California miners out of jobs!
- Walnuts from COMMUNIST CHINA ... Tuna, shark liver oil from Japan ... All making FOREIGN PROFITS ... DESTROYING JOBS IN THIS DISTRICT!

DEMOCRATS FOR BRAMBLETT
CHARLES WAITS, SECRETARY

Pine Needles

Marion Dunn Wed

On Thursday night, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. many relatives and friends gathered at the First Methodist Church in Pacific Grove to see Marion Dowgiallo Dunn and Robert Fisher be united in marriage by the Rev. Douglas G. Decherd.

The bride was dressed in a cocoa brown ballerina length dress with pink accessories. She also wore a white orchid corsage. Her sister, Beverly Dowgiallo, was her only attendant and her dress was white and yellow organdy with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses with a gardenia center.

Gordon Lewis was the best man for the occasion, and Edward Fisher was one of the ushers for his twin brother's wedding; the other usher was Louis Agudo.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party and the many guests went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo for the reception. On the lovely decorated table, the wedding cake was centered with bowls of punch on either side.

The former Marion Dowgiallo Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo of Carmel, and Robert Fisher is the son of Mrs. Thelma Fisher of Pacific Grove. The bride is a graduate of Carmel High School and the groom is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School.

When the last guest was served and the last congratulation received, Marion retired for a quick change into a pale pink suit with pink accessories to match.

After a few days wedding trip to San Francisco and the Bay area, the couple returned and now are making their home in Pacific Grove.

Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was given to Mrs. John B. Westover at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bell, Thursday night, April 27.

During the evening ice-cream and individual pink and blue frosted cakes were served with storks as the decoration on the top.

Guests who attended were: Jan Mastin, Kathy von Meier, Audrey Harrison, Shirley Petty, Wanda Warren, Roberta Roberts, Beverly Dowgiallo, Marlene Becar, Carol Bedau and Barbara Teschke. Also present were her mother, Mrs. Frank M. Bell, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Westover.

Roses And Dogs

Color films ranging in subject from roses to man's best friend will be shown by the Standard Oil Company on Tuesday, May 9th at 8:00 p.m. These films are to be shown in the Sunset Auditorium and include: The Pasadena Rose Parade, A-Travel Symphony of Teton National Park, Mysteries of Plant Life, Hobby Parade, South Seas Travelogue, and Man's Best Friend (a dog picture).

All are cordially invited by Dr. Ralph Weston, chairman of the Monterey County S.P.C.A. and the Junior Humane Society who are sponsoring it, to attend this affair. There will be no charge to see these beautiful films.

Republican Women Meet

The Republican Women of the Monterey area held a business meeting session on Tuesday, April 25, at Holman's Solarium. A report on the State Republican Convention held in Fresno on April 20 was given by Mrs. Ruby Dean, President of the Republican Women of the Monterey area, and Mrs. Dolly Higin, both delegates to the Fresno convention. The next local meeting will be held at Holman's Solarium on Tuesday, May 23, at 2:00 p.m. There will be three speakers and the public is cordially invited.

Tom Handley Celebrates Birthday

The J. O. Handley home in Carmel was the scene of a surprise barbecue on Sunday, April 30. The occasion was Tommy Handley's nineteenth birthday. The guests helping him celebrate were Connie Campbell, Mike Dormody, Lee Laugenour, Erik Short, Dick Weer, Jim Hare, Legare McNeill, Keith MacKenzie, Ed Goodrick, Shirley Elliott, Joan Daniels, John O'Shea, Nancy Sherwood, and Steve Whitaker.

Beach Party

A beach party was held last Saturday night at the Yankee Point Beach.

The party gathered around a big bonfire with plenty of food for all. During the evening weenies were roasted, and coke and potato chips filled everyone up.

The couples who attended were: Barbara Reyburn and Rod Dresser, Marlene Becar and Bill White, Carlene Daniels and Hans Doleman, Mavis Jones and Frans Doleman, Eleanor Taggart and Niels Riemers, and Paula Schneeberger and Bob Stebbins.

AWVS Meeting

The next regular monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Women's Volunteers Service will be held on May 5, at the Bamboo Gardens, 2030 Fremont Extension. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 and the business meeting will commence at 1:30. Members are urged to bring salable articles for the AWVS Thrift Shop in Seaside. They are also asked to bring magazines for distribution at the Fort Ord Hospital and the Monterey County Hospital in Salinas. Pocket books and comic books will also be accepted.

Joan's Senior Party

Joan Daniels gave another one of her famous parties last Tuesday evening, May 2, this time in the form of a dinner party. Fifteen of her classmates and friends assembled at her home and enjoyed a dinner of enchiladas, tamale pie, Spanish beans, salad, sherbet, and milk. Afterwards the group danced and sang and just had a good time. Those present were Joan Daniels, Carlene Daniels, Connie Campbell, Tom Handley, Shirley Elliott, Lee Laugenour, Steve Whitaker, Nancy Sherwood, Mike Dormody, Erik Short, Janice Hatton, Dee Sharpe, John O'Shea, Nancie Brown, Dick Weer, and Legare McNeill.

Carol Cox Marries

At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Carol Jean Cox became the bride of First Lieutenant John Francis Brown, Infantry, U. S. Army. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which was held in the bride's home.

The bride wore an orchid chiffon dress and her flowers were a coronet of white carnations in her hair. Mrs. Cox, mother of bride, wore a dress of grey lace over peach colored chiffon.

Mrs. Shirley I. Bodine of Pacific Grove was matron of honor and Miss Eleanor Swanson served as the maid of honor. Mr. Bishera Lawrence, of the Army Language School, stood for Lieut. Brown as his best man.

Following the ceremony there was a home reception at 6 o'clock. With a sabre that had belonged to the bride's father, the couple cut their lovely wedding cake. Champagne punch was also served.

The former Carol Cox is the daughter of the late Colonel Malcolm Cox, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Cox. The bride attended Panama Canal Zone Junior College in Balboa, and the University of California at Berkeley. She is now employed with the Civilian Personal Office, Naval General Line School, Monterey.

Lieutenant John Brown is the son of the late Mr. Ross Eaton Brown and Mrs. Brown of Lake Oswego, New York. He received his schooling at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, and was in the graduating class of 1945 from the United States Military Academy at West Point. The groom at present is stationed at the Army Language School, Monterey Presidio, and is in the senior class of Arabic. He plans to further his studies at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, in the fall.

The new Mrs. Brown wore a blue suit as her going away outfit for their honeymoon at the Highland Inn.

At present the newly-weds will make their home with Mrs. Malcolm Cox until Lieutenant Brown receives his orders to go East.

Here Again; Gone Again

Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow no sooner returned from the tennis tournament at Ojai, having been accompanied by Mr. Frank T. Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, than they were off again. The Winslows returned to their Pebble Beach home on Saturday in time for a game of golf, then picked up their belongings and motored to San Francisco to catch the midnight plane for Honolulu, where they will spend a month visiting friends and relatives on the Islands.

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No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 24th day of April, 1950.

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 725,242.50	\$ 129,298.64	\$ 854,541.14
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	1,402,744.07	1,281,137.84	2,683,881.91
State, county, municipal and school district obligations	184,765.42		184,765.42
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,837.50		9,837.50
Corporate stocks, (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00		7,500.00
Loans and discounts	659,207.93	2,639.62	661,838.55
Real estate loans	23,000.00	1,077,402.45	1,100,402.45
Overdrafts	3,969.63		3,969.63
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	29,895.56	37,270.00	67,165.56
Other real estate owned (includes None sold on contract)	None	None	None
Other assets	30,169.85		30,169.85
TOTAL ASSETS	3,076,332.46	2,527,739.55	5,604,072.01

LIABILITIES

Commercial deposits—demand	2,754,663.36		2,754,663.36
Savings deposits		2,377,739.55	2,377,739.55
Deposits due to banks	19,965.65		19,965.65
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	8,770.25		8,770.25
State, county and municipal deposits	13,553.09		13,553.09
Other liabilities	4,665.83		4,665.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,801,618.18	2,377,739.55	5,179,357.73

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital paid in:			
c. Common stock 1,000 shares, Par, \$100.00	60,000.00	40,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	65,000.00	85,000.00	150,000.00
Undivided profits—net	149,714.28	15,000.00	164,714.28
Reserves (includes preferred stock retirement fund)		10,000.00	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	274,714.28	150,000.00	424,714.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,076,332.46	2,527,739.55	5,604,072.01

MEMORANDA: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):		
a. U. S. Government obligations pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	123,000.00	123,000.00
TOTAL	123,000.00	123,000.00
Secured liabilities:		
a. Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	13,553.09	13,553.09
TOTAL	13,553.09	13,553.09

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President, and D. A. LYON, Secretary of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. F. HALLE, Vice President.
D. A. LYON, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents this 2nd day of May, 1950.
(SEAL)

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Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

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Rancho Del Monte Opens

The seasonal opening of the Rancho Del Monte Country Club was marked by a fashion show and buffet supper for members and guests on April 30.

Presenting models were: the Cinderella Shop, the Carmel Kiddie Shop, and Putnam and Raggett, who displayed everything from a cowboy outfit for children to a magenta sequined bathing suit. Preceding these fashions were costumes dating from 1850, which were made and commented on by Rhoda Johnson of the First Theater.

General commentator was Bob Sommers, who was introduced by Peggy Porter Marquard.

The luau was planned by Dudley Nix, who certainly succeeded in tempting appetites.

Models were Mrs. James Hughs, Mrs. James Storm, Mrs. Tom Hooper, Mrs. Dudley Nix, Mrs. Phillip Schneeberger, Mrs. Thelma Witherell, and Miss Lois Whitstone from the Cinderella Shoppe; Susan Shirley, Barbara and Michael Parsons, Debby Hopper, Nancy and Patsy Porter, Billy Peterson, and Kathy McKenna for the Carmel Kiddie Shop; Mrs. James Parsons, Lois Whitstone, Carolyn Friable, Mrs. Dudley Nix, Barbara, Diana and Mary Eleanor Horne, from Putnam and Raggett.

Peggy Porter Marquard announces that there will be dinner dancing every Saturday night.

Catholic Women's Convention

The National Council of Catholic Women held their annual convention Sunday and Monday, April 30 and May 1, at Carmel. Sunday night at Crespi Hall the NCCW held an election of officers for the Diocesan Council. Mrs. Mary Droney of Monterey was elected president. The election was followed by a banquet at the Mission Ranch where Father Michael D. O'Connell gave the welcoming address. Talks were given by Father Leo J. Beacon, St. Bridget Parish, Hanford, and Monsignor William Burke of the San Francisco Arch Diocese.

Monday morning a pontifical mass was celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop Willinger. There was a business session and a luncheon at the La Playa Hotel where His Excellency gave his annual message. Mrs. Frank Sieve from Pacific Grove was toastmaster.

New Arrival

Coming home last Tuesday, after a brief stay in the Peninsula Community Hospital was Timon Wyckoff, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read. Born on April 25, baby Timon weighed exactly 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. He has a sister, Tess, who is two years old. Mrs. H. C. Wyckoff, Sr. of Watsonville, and Mrs. W. L. Read of Salem, Oregon are the grandmothers.

Pep Club Dance

The newly organized "Pep Club" is giving a "levi dance" tonight, May 5, in the cafeteria. The members of the Pep Club are working very hard to make this, their first activity, a success. Both girls and boys are asked to wear levis to the dance, which should be quite a novelty.

Valley Firemen's Frolic

To put it mildly, the Carmel Valley volunteer firemen made a success of their annual frolic. The estimated "four or five million" guests swarmed out onto the terrace and around the pool, where a variety of amusements were offered. If one had a spare penny, it was pitched into the pool or used to cross a gypsy's palm for a peek into the future. At intervals a barbershop quartet emerged to sing "We Are the Valley Volunteers" or a similar ditty.

A trio of caballeros provided the music for dancing or, at least, some brave attempts at dancing.

All ended on a happy note for both guests and hosts; the firemen made a tidy sum and the merry-makers had a night to remember.

Smith Family Returns

Doctor Sydney Kinnear Smith and his family are again in Carmel. Before Dr. Smith went into the naval service, he and his family spent many enjoyable years in their Twelfth and Camino Street home.

The Smiths live in Berkeley, at present, where Dr. Smith is Senior Psychiatrist of the University Staff, and in Oakland, where he is engaged in the practice of psychiatry. The two children, Kinnear and Susanne, grew up in Carmel. Kinnear is now a student at the University of California and Susanne attends Berkeley High School.

The Smiths plan to make their year-round home on Carmel Point within the next few years, and in the meantime they hope to spend a great deal of time here with their many friends.

Weathervane Golf Completed

The Weathervane Women's Open Golf Tournament was held at Pebble Beach Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30. The leading women professionals were on hand for the event, as were a large contingent of top ranking amateurs.

Mrs. Louis Lengfeld was tournament chairman. Mrs. John M. Miller was in charge of ticket sales. Groups of local AWVS members under the direction of Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, and a group of local women golfers under Mrs. Miller, sold tickets and programs for the event, the proceeds going to the AWVS.

Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias was the winner of the tournament, and Miss Grace de Moss from Oregon won the amateur title, and was second in the tournament. Due to illness, Marlene Bauer, youngest of the popular Bauer sisters, was unable to participate in her first tournament since turning professional.

Soroptimists Meeting

The Soroptimists held their regular Tuesday luncheon May 2 meeting at the Casa Munras. The annual officer election was held with the following results: Mrs. Thomas DeLay was elected president; vice-president is Mrs. Paul Zaches; recording secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Busby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed Keeley; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Gledhill. New board members are Miss Maureen Van Der Griend, Miss Eleanor Zeil, and Miss Louis Sargeant. Current president, Mrs. Clayton B. Niell, announced that the presidents' council will be held in Casa Munras, May 21 at 10:00 a.m. This will be a Sunday breakfast meeting.

Mrs. Ed Keeley, chairman of the rummage sale committee announced that the Soroptimists annual rummage sale will be held on May 11, 12 and 13 from 10:30 to 4:30. On Friday, May 12, the shop will remain open until 9:00 p.m. The sale will be held at 227 Alvarado Street, Monterey. Mrs. Keeley regretted to announce that Mrs. C. A. Borchers is still in a cast.

Stamp Club

Col. J. R. Wright presided over the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club in Room 11, at the Sunset School, in Carmel at 8 p.m. Monday, May 1. Mrs. C. C. Smead introduced two new members, Nicholas Hall of Fort Ord and Sandra Wilkinson.

On Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 1 p.m. in Carmel, the Quarterly Meeting of the Northern California Philatelic Societies will be held. Arch Gibson and Peter Ferrante are in charge of this exhibit and have requested all exhibitors to bring frames to the cafeteria of Sunset School at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and afterward the Stamp Club will serve refreshments. The meeting and exhibition are open to members and their guests.

There has been much interest in the new California stamp which will be out in September. It is a picture of a Monterey Wharf scene but Sacramento may get the covers.

The next meeting of the Stamp Club will be an auction on June 5, at 8 p.m. in Room 11, Sunset School.

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Peninsula Pets Inc.

Peninsula Pets Inc. wishes to say "thank you" to every contributor to their fund raising campaign which started February 23 and ended April 29.

The financial backing secured will enable the volunteer workers of this organization to continue their two way project: placement service and the spaying program.

Due to the efforts of this non-profit organization, over 250 animals have been placed in good homes free of charge. From such distant points as Watsonville, Salinas and Hollister shelter has been found for homeless pets.

Before Peninsula Pets started, about a year ago, approximately 2,500 animals a year were being destroyed. The spaying of 217 female cats and dogs will cut down the overproduction of unwanted animals. This organization feels that through their efforts animal homelessness will be minimized and fewer beasts mistreated.

This drive has shown a fine cooperative spirit in the whole Peninsula population.

Peninsula Pet members who helped to make the drive a success were: Bess Prewett, Mrs. Frank J. Creede, Mrs. Thomas C. Green, Mrs. Francisco Ferro, Colonel D. B. Leininger and Mr. P. A. McCreery.

Special gratitude also is extended to the Carmel merchants who donated gifts. More thanks go to: Miss Hallie Samson, Mrs. W. H. Harrington, Mrs. Marie Yeban, Miss Frances Brewer, Eleanor Kerr, Carmel Pet Shop and Jezebel's Dog House.

Flowers And Fashions

The Bobs wandered about through the decks of flowers on May Day greeting guests of Flowers and Fashions, presented by the Carmel Valley Womens' Club at the Carousel.

Particularly noteworthy were arrangements by Virginia Nielson and Virginia Stanton, which caught the eyes of those who entered. Mrs. Stanton, had created an arrangement with oriental irises and Mrs. Nielson did wonders with pink edged ivory glads.

KRAMERS'

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Pine Needles

Del Monte Cricket Club

On Sunday, May 7, Tilden Park in Berkeley will be the scene of the match between the Del Monte Cricket Club and the Golden Gate Club which will open the 1950 season. The Golden Gate Club team, whose membership is mainly drawn from the East Bay area, is expected to give formidable opposition to the Del Monte Club team whose membership includes: George Calvert (captain), Michael Barfoed (newcomer from the Army Language School), Alan Foulkes (from England), Vic Mantilla, Alec Merivale, Duncan Murray, Eric Petrie, Jim Southwell, Jim Southwell, III, Al Williams, and another player who hasn't been decided yet.

Regular practices are held at Carmel High School on Thursday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend and take part.

Scouts' Cookie Sale

From April 29 through May 6, the Girl Scouts of America will be holding a cookie sale. The girls will travel from house to house to sell their cookies and there will also be a booth at the post office during the week. The scouts are having this cookie sale to raise funds for further scout activities on the Peninsula.

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Baby Manning

On April 25, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manning welcomed their first born at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Donna Judith West is the little girl's name and she weighed 7 pounds 4½ ounces, upon arrival. Mrs. Walter Mott West of New York, is the boy's grandmother.

Camera Club Meeting

The Padre Trail Camera Club will hold a competition meeting on Saturday, May 6. The location is Room 11 at Sunset School at 7:30 p.m. The subject of the meeting will be reflections for black and white and color transparencies.

Camera Club members are again reminded to bring color transparencies, of pets and animals, to donate to Dr. Ralph Weston for use in his lectures about the Junior SPCA.

Japan Needs Clothes

On Wednesday evening, April 26, the Women's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church, met at the Monterey home of Mrs. Al S. Fowler.

Mrs. Vincent Coletta led the Devotions and reported on the Special Convention held in San Francisco last week for the election of a Suffragan Bishop to the Diocese of California. Dean Henry Shires of the Divinity School in Berkeley was unanimously chosen.

Mrs. William H. Hales, supply chairman, requested that anyone who had clothes which could be sent to the Episcopal Mission in Japan, telephone her at 7-4886 as soon as possible.

Delegates to the Convocation Convention to be held in Paso Robles in May were chosen: Edith Vout, Monterey, and Mrs. William Rales, Carmel. Alternate delegates chosen were Mrs. R. F. Pease, Pacific Grove and Mrs. Lee Hamlin of Monterey.

At the meeting's conclusion Mrs. Fowler served refreshments.

Coming Flower Show

The final arrangements for the Carmel Woman's Club Flower Show have been announced by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Garden Chairman, in charge of the Flower Show. Mrs. Cranston has asked that all cut flowers, plants and cuttings be left at the club house on Friday, May 5. The following are the people handling the exhibits.

Mrs. Verne Skillman, in charge of the tea room; Mrs. Rhea Diveley, posters; Miss Amy Campbell, patio decorations; Mrs. Barbara Murphy, outdoor living room on stage; Mrs. Nora Law, publicity; and assistants, Miss Kay Knudsen, Mrs. R. E. Peckand and Mrs. E. Bingham.

The special exhibits have been arranged by Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. C. De Vault, Mrs. E. T. Patee, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. Eklund, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. E. H. Tickle and Mrs. Charles Berkey.

A special feature will be the display of orchids grown by W. K. Skowran. Other exhibitors will be Alf Nilssen of the Sunset Nursery, Carmel, and C. S. Turner of the Oak Grove Nursery, Monterey. Mrs. E. T. Patee will display an exhibit of specimen roses from the garden of her Pebble Beach home. Mrs. B. Johnson will arrange six table settings and Mrs. C. De Vault promises an unusually large shadow box. Mrs. Barbara Murphy will convert the stage into a modern outdoor living room. Mrs. Victor McCrae is in charge of the sale of the plants and Mrs. C. G. Campbell will take care of the sale of cut flowers.

A very attractive display of tropical plants will be arranged by Mrs. William Eklund. These plants were flown from Hawaii especially for the Flower Show. The arrangements were made with United Airline through Mr. David Prince of Morse-Gleason Co.

Mrs. Verne Skillman is in charge of the tea room. A hot luncheon will be served both days and will be very reasonable. The lunch will consist of a home cooked hot dish, salad, home-made cake or pie and coffee.

The Flower Show will be held Saturday, May 6 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The price of admission is 75 cents.

New Member

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Saroyan of Carmel welcomed baby Lia to their home last week. The new baby Lia was born at Peninsula Community Hospital on April 24.

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Harry Green, Chairman

Let's Keep E. K. "Ernie"

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Pine Needles...

P.T.A. Meeting

The P.T.A. holds its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 9, in the Sunset Cafeteria at 3:15. Officer nominations and elections will be held at the meeting. Nominations from the floor will be accepted after the reading of the nominating committee.

Greenes Greet Baby Girl

A little girl arrived on April 27 at the Monterey Peninsula Hospital. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Greene of New York and is now comfortably residing at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ernestine Arbuckle. On hand to greet her new sister was Merry Marie who will soon be able to pronounce Olivia Ann, her sister's name.

Hunt Club Organized

The organization of a hunt club on the Peninsula marks a note of interest for some of our ardent equestrians. For some time the masters of the English saddle have been begging for this popular sport but the Pebble Beach Riding and Hunt Club is the first to organize the activity. The Spring Invitational Hunter Trials will herald the opening on May 6 and 7. Members taking an active part in the forthcoming trials will include: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patee, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse, Mr. and Mrs. James M. R. Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stollch, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stirling, Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, and Miss Jean Wilder.

Officers and directors are: C. Taylor Pillsbury, president; Richard Collins, vice president; James M. R. Glaser, secretary; and Edison Holt, treasurer.

Various entertainments at the homes of the club members are planned for the participants during their stay on Pebble Beach.

Colonel Alec Sysin and Mr. James A. Gough, who have accepted judging duties for the Pebble Beach event, accompanied Hunt Club members to the Klieh Spaulding Flintridge Hunter Trials at Flintridge. A team from Douglas School rode in the Flintridge Trials and will compete with Northern and Southern teams in coming events.

Fortieth Anniversary

A group of friends will gather tonight to help the Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Burrill celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married in Chicago, May 5, 1910, and have lived in Carmel more than a year. Assisting in tonight's affair will be the Burrills' daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray. Another milestone is marked, for the party will be a house-warming for the Burrills' newly completed home on Lincoln near 11th.

SOCIAL EDITORS

Marlen Becar, Carol Bedau, Edy Stebbins, Eleanor Taggart, Mary Eleanor Horne, June Up-Dike, and Barbara Tracy.

Cast Party

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barnes entertained the cast of the Corn is Green last Saturday evening with a party in their new home.

Lions Club Doings

The Carmel Lions Club held its regular dinner meeting last Tuesday evening at the Mission Ranch and among the other things, Dr. Coughlin received a new Servel gas refrigerator, winner of a prize in a benefit drawing.

Blood Bank Report

The Four County Blood Bank made its usual calls on April 27 and collected 52 pints of blood for local use. Three donations from employees at Holman's Department Store and numerous other donations from civic groups brought this total, which falls far short of the 90 pints used monthly by local medical centers.

Christening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Q. Gonzales entertained friends at their home on May 1, to celebrate the christening of their daughter, Joy Martinez Gonzales. The christening party began at 10 a.m. and ended at 3:00 a.m.

The food that was served during the day consisted of barbecued steaks, fried chicken, and chop suey. The two hundred guests who attended enjoyed themselves.

The christening was held at the Carmel Mission at eleven in the morning.

SUNSET TRAFFIC PATROL

The captain of the Traffic Patrol is Jimmy Hallett. Our sponsor is Mr. Blee. The boys on traffic duty are Jon Chase, Paul Yemates, Ronnie Huffman, Greg Danley, Bill Ferguson, Mark Hildebrand, Dan Brosnan, Roger Shields, Bob Wise, Braton Witheral, Michael Gilbert, Roger Newell, Dick Leutzinger, Sherman Larson, Grimm Mason, Tom Petty, Langdon Claypoole, Don Rowe, Reed Putman, and Sydney Trevett.

The boys go on duty at Tenth and San Carlos, and Ninth and San Carlos.

The rules are to wait until the boy has stopped the cars before you cross the street. Walk your bicycle across the cross walk. The boys must be at their stations at 8:30 to be able to get their S.T.P. (Sunset Traffic Patrol) awards. So, you see, these boys have very important jobs.

—Sidney Trevett,
Mr. Blee's 6th Grade.

For Printing that is distinctive—
Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.



LINOLEUM CUT BY
SHARON JONES, JUNIOR

ART

Mr. Castagnetto is our art teacher. He is one of my favorite teachers because I like to draw. We made a picture and we cut up groups to be on the football stadium; horses, park and other things. We finger paint which I like best, he showed us some pictures and told us it depends upon whether it is realist or not.

—Diane Paddleford,
Miss Street's 4th Grade.

Gudrun Pedersen

Miss Gudrun Bergitte Pedersen, 58, native of Norway who had made her home in Carmel for the past five years, died Tuesday in a Peninsula hospital after a short illness. She had been a visitor here since 1930, and since establishing residence had lived at La Loma Terrace.

A teacher in her native country before coming to the United States, Miss Pedersen was granted American citizenship in April of this year. She leaves a nephew, Christian Emil of Seattle.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Paul Funeral Chapel, Pacific Grove, with the Rev. Carl Steffens officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Van Nuys.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Mr. George Washington was born at Mount Vernon in the winter of 1732 on a cold windy night in Virginia. When he was a small boy his house burned down, but it has been rebuilt and is now standing.

He was a very truthful lad, he chopped down his father's prized cherry tree, when his father asked him who did it, he said "Father, I did it with my little hatchet."

My father lived in West Virginia and when my great-great-grandfather was alive George Washington surveyed the place where my father lived. George Washington surveyed many places in his life and his only relatives lived across

the street from where my aunt is now living.

In 1776 he went to war with the British.

We ran out of supplies. While the British were having a party he took three row boats and all the American troops he could get in the boats and crossed the Delaware River and got the supplies while the British were at a party.

George's family was rich and he got a splendid education. We won the war after a hard battle and the people thought he should be president.

Then he was America's first and greatest president.

—Warren Wood,
Miss Street's 4th Grade

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BEST BUY of the week. Corner lot in Country Club with ocean view. Only \$1500.

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ADOBE AND REDWOOD—New 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, furnished, with lots of Carmel charm. South of Ocean. \$14,500.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE—60 by 100 level, sunny land, south of Ocean, very near beach. \$4,000.

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Brand new redwood house built to take complete advantage of remarkable view of Pt. Lobos and ocean. This 2 bedroom house has windows to the floor on view side of living room. Also a sunny porch. Price \$13,500.

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FOR SALE—G. I. LOAN. Snug, completely furnished cottage goes with it. In one of the choicest sections of Carmel Point. 1 bedroom, sun porch, dining nook, built-in features, garage. Secluded and sunny garden. Exclusive with this office.

BEACH HOUSE FOR RENT—Attractively furnished 3 bedroom house with sun porch and barbecue. \$150 per month.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—Used washing machine, \$20. **PIANO FOR RENT**, \$3.00 a month. Phone 7-3336 before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Sidewalk Engineers to assist in the erection of the new Otrich building, apply **CANDLES OF CARMEL**, Golden Bough Court.

FOR SALE—BOXER PUPPIES, male. Awaiting AKC confirmation. Phone 2-4511 and ask for Presidio 318 after 6:00 p. m.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS—Wire haired Fox Terrier puppies, 9 weeks old. AKC registered. Perfect pets. Phone 7-3586.

FOR SALE—AT CARMEL BEGONIA GARDENS—7 miles up the Valley. Begonia plants are ready. No road work as far as Gardens.

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FOR RENT CARMEL POINT—\$125. Brand new 1 bedroom home, large 26x17 living room, built-in features, fireplace, secluded patio. Short walk to the beach. Unfurnished. Sale price \$14,750. Rent applied on purchase if desired. Owner, Alton Walker, 7-6658.

LOG CABIN on ocean property in the Highlands. Charming room with fireplace, double bed and bunk, shower, lavatory. \$25.00 weekly—\$65 monthly. Available to July 1st. Phone 7-3587.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, TWO LOTS AND GUEST SHACK JUST OFF SANTA LUCIA, near schools, Mission. View of hills, floods of morning sunshine. Third house north of Santa Lucia, west side of Mission. House clean and in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy.

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ROOM FOR RENT—Close to town for 1 employed person. Prefer young man or woman wanting permanent place. Phone 7-6102.

FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL—2 bedroom unfurnished home 1 year old. Walking distance to beach & shopping district. Enclosed patio, lovely garden, venetian blinds & view. Adults only. Phone 7-3307 after 6:30 p. m. Any time during week ends.

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CARMEL APARTMENT—Available June 15 to Sept. 15. Completely furnished, modern electric kitchen, 1 bedroom, extra sleeping accommodations, fireplace. No agents please. Write P. O. Box 1166, Monterey, Calif.

FOR RENT—Upper floor consisting of 2 bedrooms and private bath. Separate entrance from patio. Breakfast privileges. On bus line near beach. Ph. 7-3496.

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7-7722

Address:
P. O. Box 1431
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Real Estate

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479.
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REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

HOUSE PLANS FOR SALE
Blueprints for any one of 21 houses built by me in Carmel. Price, \$100.

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4 1/2% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.

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WOMAN, RELIABLE—Wishes regular employment, part time. Good cook. Phone 2-5694.

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Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—WELL HEATED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

BEAUTYREST BEDS AND MATTRESSES.
DAY RENTALS.

MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS

CENTER OF CARMEL.
PHONE 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES—5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON APRIL 26, 1950, ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Glenn F. and Marian M. Leiding for a Use Permit to operate a Private Kindergarten and/or Private Nursery School on Lots 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9, in Block 38, being the southwest corner of Third Avenue and Santa Fe Street, for and in the place of the Carmel Pre-School now operated by them on the West side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, subject to certain limitations and restrictions.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1950.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of Publication, May 5, 1950

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Pine Needles...

Sutliff-Howard Wedding

Helen Sutliff, daughter of Mrs. Howard D. Sutliff of Chula Vista, California, became the lovely bride of Douglas D. Howard of Pebble Beach. They were married April 19 in Reno, Nevada. After their honeymoon the couple plan to live at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego. During the war she served as a Lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corp. Before her marriage Helen nursed at the Carmel Community Hospital.

Douglas D. Howard, son of Mrs. Anne J. Howard of Pebble Beach, was married on the anniversary of his twin brother Robert T. Howard of Monterey. His sister is Mrs. James H. Golden of Wichita, Kansas. Following the completion of his studies at the Monterey schools, the groom attended Hartnell College, in Salinas, then spent eight years in the Navy. He is currently associated with the Standard Oil Company in Monterey.

Audrey Ford Engaged

Audrey Ford, daughter of Mr. Byington Ford and Mrs. Faunce Whitcomb, will wed Philip Cordrey of Pacific Grove, early in the fall. They announced her engagement to family and close friends last Saturday.

Audrey studied at Brownmoor School in New Mexico, then completed her education at New Mexico University. Since graduation she has lived at home in the valley.

Philip Cordrey, the son of Mrs. Christie Cordrey of Pacific Grove, was graduated from Segovia High School in Redwood City. Philip attended the College of the Pacific, in Stockton, before enlisting in the Army. For several years he served in the overseas Air Forces, then returning to the Peninsula, he went to Hartnell College in Salinas. At present time he is employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Monterey.

Wayfarer Mother's Club

The Wayfarer Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Dawson, Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker, Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, will talk on A Modern Concept of Hell.

Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray will be in charge of the devotions.

The hostesses who will serve refreshments will be chairman, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Verne Henderson, Mrs. Arthur Holman, Mrs. Jared E. Smith, and Mrs. Byron Blout.

Mrs. Witkin Away

Mrs. Joseph Witkin has left for an extended trip to Connecticut and Washington, D.C. She plans to visit her daughter in New Haven, and will not return to Carmel for a year or more.

Navy Line Drama

The Navy Line Drama Section is presenting "Ring Around Elizabeth" by Charl Armstrong on May 11, 12, and 13, at 8:30 p.m. Jane Cowl starred in this drama on Broadway in 1948. The professional director is Dan Tothoroh and the club director is Maureen Dunn, assisted by Jane Baskin. Stage managers are Donald Baskin and Ron McGregor and business manager is Lois McGregor. Publicity is handled by Mary Dyer; stage construction by Jane Baskin; posters by Mary Staley; properties by Jean Rehe and Michael Fox; execution and design by Don Baskin; advertising by Skip Heyer, whose helpers are Betty Brown, Cary Klein and Michael Fox; costumes by Jean Cardinal; and makeup by Mary Kranz and Jane Cousins. The prompters are Betty Brown and Betty McNamara.

Cary Klein, who plays Irene, belonged to her high school drama club and the drama club of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Drama. She subsequently spent three years with the Milwaukee Players and three years with the Shorewood Players, both Little Theater groups. Also, she planned pageants, parades, skits and pantomimes for the Wisconsin State Centennial in 1948. She modeled for Roberta Lynns shop in Honolulu, The Boston Store and Emma Lange Smartwear in Milwaukee.

Betty Peck, who plays the lead, Elizabeth, has taken leads and second leads with the Actors Lab in Hollywood. She was under contract to producer-director Howard Hawks for two and half years and she also worked as a movie starlet for two years. She has been a photographers' model, fashion model, and small part actress in Hollywood for seven years.

Lieutenant junior grade, C. C. Henderson majored in radio, speech and dramatics at the University of Idaho. He has played with little theater groups at Fort Landerdale in Florida, Hyannas, Massachusetts, and the Old Wharf Theater in Provincetown, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant F. E. Fox attended Assumption College where he acted with the College Players for four years. He acted for the Newman Club in Ipsilanti, Michigan, and was a member of the Windsor Theater Guild in Windsor, Ontario.

MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

Salinas Stardusters' second annual U-controlled model airplane contest will be held all day Sunday, May 7, at the California Rodeo grounds, and contestants as young as six years old are expected to vie for almost 100 trophies. The public is invited to attend the show, which will be free.

scientific truth as before recorded. The history of error or matter, if veritable, would set aside the omnipotence of Spirit; but it is the false history in contradistinction to the true" (p. 525, 521).

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE

It has greater PENETRATING POWER. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication DEEPLY, to kill imbedded germs on CONTACT.

IN ONE HOUR

You MUST be pleased or your 40c back at any drug store. Apply FULL STRENGTH for athletes foot, F. O. (foot odor), itchy or sweaty feet. Today at Fortier's Drug Store.

Edgar Mizener

Edgar B. Mizener, retired business man who for the past three years had made his home at Third and Lobos Streets, died April 28 in Salt Lake City, it was learned this week. He and Mrs. Mizener had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Beech of that city.

Mr. Mizener retired from the hardware business in 1947 to come to Carmel. He was 75 years of age.

In addition to his wife and Mrs. Beech he leaves another daughter, Mrs. William Thompson of Millbrae, and four grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Burial was in the El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove.

OUR SCHOOL AUDUBON CLUB

This school year of 1949 and 1950 welcomed to the sixth and seventh graders an organization called the Audubon Club. It has been progressing nicely during the year and the members have learned much more about wildlife than they would have on an ordinary school basis.

We hold our meetings in Mr. Blee's room on Tuesdays during noon recess and have a president, secretary and a treasurer. During these meetings we discuss our business and if any bird or nature specimens have been brought in, we talk about them.

Sometimes we plan field trips. These usually fall on Saturdays.

Either Mr. Balou or Mr. Blee, our club sponsors go with us and we really learn.

But now Mr. Blee is inventing a trip for the Audubons to a camp in the Sierra. It will last about ten days and on one of these days we will have a horse pack-trip into the high country. It is something to look forward to.

Near the first of the year we thought we'd try having a club newspaper called the Audubon Warbler. It is published every week by our editor and posted on the school bulletin board.

Through the year, we Audubons have learned the important parts of quickly identifying different types of birds. We have learned how to watch wild life and the habitats of most of them. We know how to conserve and to recognize plants.

Our Audubon Club has been very successful this year and we hope we will be able to carry on next year.

Helen Ross,
Mr. Blee's 6th Grade.

BARDARSON FUND CONTRIBUTION

It was announced today by Mike Balazs, Chairman of the Bardarson Scholarship Fund, that a contribution of \$50 had been received from the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association. The Fund is to help with a college education for a deserving student. One student is drawing on the Fund at the present time.

... Churches ...

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 7, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "When I said, My foot slippeth; thy mercy, O Lord, held me up" (94:18).

Included in the citations comprising the sermon are the following:

The Bible: "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good. But there went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed in his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul" (Genesis 1:31 (to 1st): 2:6, 7).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Science of Genesis we read that He saw everything which He had made, 'and, behold, it was very good.' . . . The reader will naturally ask if there is nothing more about creation in the book of Genesis. Indeed there is, but the continued account is mortal and material. The second chapter of Genesis contains a statement of this material view of God and the universe, a statement which is the exact opposite of

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

8 a. m. 11 a. m.

The Rev. Theodore Bell,
Rector.

Will give the fifth of his course of Sermons on the original Gospel

"The Meaning of the Resurrection of the Dead"

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic 362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 5-6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar

SUNDAY

8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 7th.

Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Dr. Gray Preaching on "The Case for Conscience."

Church School Schedule

9:30 a. m. Junior Dept. 11 a. m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship—Devotions by Joe Beard and Alan Reyburn. Discussions led by Dan Bell and Elsie B. Nichols.

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Subject to the reserve prices shown herein

THE FOLLOWING NEW LIST OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS WITH GOOD MERCHANTABLE TITLE EVIDENCED BY POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

At All Saints' Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh, on Friday, May 12th, 1950, at 8:00 p. m.,

by
HERBERT HERON

A former mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who has been officially chosen by the City Council to act as AUCTIONEER.

The Lots will be offered singly or in groups, at the seller's option as may be announced by the Auctioneer, and will be sold to the highest bidder, but no Lot will be sold under the reserve prices set, as follows:—

Reserve	Block	Lot.	Location and Notes.
\$1,600	14	13	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		15	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,600		17	West side of Santa Fe between First and 2nd.
\$1,900		19	N. W. Cor. Second and Santa Fe.
\$1,500		14	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		16	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,500		18	East side of Torres between First and Second.
\$1,800		20	N. E. Cor. of Second and Torres.
(Eight lots making a parcel 160 x 200 feet.)			
Group	13	18	Three 25-foot lots, making one piece 75x100
\$1,500		20	adjoining the P. G. & E. Sub Station at the
		21	deep cut on Junipero north of Second. Will
			be sold in one parcel and not separately.
			The buyer must provide his own access right
			of way.
\$1,600	44	5	West side of Carpenter between Fourth and
\$1,400		7	Fifth. Two lots together starting at third lot
			south of Fourth.

NO BID RAISE OF LESS THAN \$25.00 WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE AUCTIONEER.

TERMS: Ten per cent (10%) cash on acceptance of bid at the Auction. Balance cash upon delivery of deed within fifteen (15) days.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL DESIRABLE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE SITES AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THEM BEFORE THE AUCTION. ENQUIRIES WILL BE WELCOMED AND ANY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE WILL BE GIVEN TO INTERESTED BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE LOTS AND ASK ANY COUNCILMAN, OR

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk,
CITY HALL

Monte Verde St., between Ocean Ave. and Seventh,
P. O. Box 293 Tel. Carmel 7-7102

Date of First Pub: April 21, 1950. Date of Last Pub: May 12, 1950.

Student Council Has Many Ideas For Improvement

(Continued on Page Four)
does a wonderful job for a number 5 rating. She also observed that one engine is in need of a windshield and searchlight generator. It was noted that there are now 97 fire hydrants, but that several more additions are needed in certain sections. (Councilman Craig added that hydrants cost three dollars per month to retain.)

June Updike presented her report on the police department, using the traffic situation as a theme. She told of trouble with double parking, speeding in residential areas, and the practice of turning without first giving a hand signal. Police Chief, Ed Goodrick, petitioned for more protection of students at the three city schools and suggested paid patrolmen, protective crosswalks and State Highway Patrol's aid in correction of problems at schools outside the city limits.

Joan Sanders urged action from the Council concerning the fire hazard around the Girl Scout House and the Pine Inn caused by double parking. It was pointed out that action had already been taken, but evidently was not effective.

A question came from Jim Hare about the possibility of city payment for the summer recreation program. Payment now rests with the school district.

The Commissioner of Health and Safety, represented by Janice Hatton, pleaded for a clean-up of our beaches, observing that they were practically "paved with beer cans." Action was taken by the regular Council later in the evening (see issue 4 on the agenda.)

Further discussion was aroused about the traffic problem at Dolores between Seventh and Ocean, and preservation of trees before adjournment of the meeting at 8:30. —Mary Eleanor Horne, Senior.

Chorus To Sing Missa Catalana, Gounod's Second

(Continued from Page One)
copy of an early mass that was actually used by the Indians in the original mission services. This particular Credo from the Missa de Catalana was attributed to Father Duran and was probably written shortly after 1800.

The second number is the Vere Languores Nostros by Lotti with trio parts sung by Will Hyde, Carl Bensberg, and Ray Porcellus.

The third number will be the Panis Angelicus by Franck with a tenor solo by Dick Gayman.

Following will be an organ interlude with Jack Linde-Smith, guest organist.

The program will close with selections from the Second Mass by Charles Gounod. From that Mass the following parts will be presented: the Kyrie, the Gloria, the Credo, the Sanctus, and the Agnus.

The accompanist will be Peggy Aitkenhead.

—Edwina Brown, Junior.

Honolulu Bound

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Rucker are enjoying a few days at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. After a short stay, they plan to take a cruise to Honolulu.

There once was a house
As plain as plain could be.
But neither in the front yard
Was a bush or a tree.
And in this little house
As plain as plain could be
There lived little women
Little women three.

—Gail Ann da Rosa,
Mrs. Kohner's 3rd Grade.

A BLUEJAY

There's a bluejay,
That chirps and chirps all day.
And it's very, very funny
That he never goes away.

—George Westcott,
Mrs. Wells' 3rd. Grade.

POST OFFICE VISIT

When I went to the Post Office
I saw the mail boxes. We saw the
mail bags and the man who threw
letters in the sacks was a good
basketball player.

We wrote letters to thank Mr.
Bixler for the interesting visit.
This is one:

Dear Mr. Bixler,

I enjoyed the post office very
much. I liked the stamp machine,
too. I liked the way the man
threw the mail in the bag.

Sincerely,

We have a post office in our
room. It is little, but big enough
for us and it has a stamp window
and a package window. Timmy
Grant bought our flag and I
bought our date stamp and pad.

—Michael Marquard, Timmy
Grant, Nancy Lofton and
Irene Fernandez,
Mrs. Wells' 3rd Grade.

THE POOL

I am glad the high school pool
is open. I like to go off the high
diving board.

—Alan Eaker,
Mrs. Kohner's 3rd Grade.

MY 4-H PROJECTS AND MY 4-H CLUB

About two years ago I joined
the 4-H Club in the valley. The
name of the club is Carmelo 4-H
Club. When I joined, there were
about twelve members. The Club
took special tours, such as going
to the King City Fair, the Monterey
County Fair, and we also participated
in the 4-H Conference at
Asilomar.

During my first year in 4-H
work I raised a Hereford steer. I
taught it to follow me and to stand
as if it were being judged, but
never was able to take this calf
to a fair. My father was a great
help to me, because he knows so
much about cattle.

When the 4-H Club started

again this year, I was elected to
the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

I am now raising a Guernsey
heifer. I have a pen for her in the
backyard where she is able to eat
the grass. I plan to take her to
the Monterey County Fair, even
though she is only four and a half
months old.

When she is old enough to breed,
I shall have her bred to a pure
bred bull on my father's ranch. I
plan to sell her calf if it is a bull,
but to save the heifer calves.

Our Club is going to take a tour
to the King City Fair and to the
Fair at Monterey again this year.
We are also going to go to Asilomar.
The Conference at Asilomar

lasts over the weekend of Mother's
Day this year.

I enjoy the Club very much, and
I have a lot of fun participating in
the events that take place.

I am now a Junior Leader, who
is like a "Big Sister" to the younger
children.

—Janet Huffman, Sophomore.

MY HOBBY

I collect bottle tops. I have
about sixty bottle tops. They are
seven-up, coca cola, Canadian dry
water, root beer, and others. I also
collect stamps. I have some stamps
with Viking ships on them. I have
a stamp book in the east.

—David Fobes,
Miss Street's 4th Grade.

THE LITTLE LAMB

There was once a little lamb
named Lamby. He was the quietest
little thing. He liked to copy people,
and also he liked to eat a lot.
Now once he saw a little girl. She
was quiet, too, so he decided to
follow her, and he did.

—Carla Budd,

Mrs. Kohner's 3rd Grade.



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than regular use of a checking
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and good standing.

Two Offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of any
person or persons dumping rubbish on that portion of the
Mission Tract fronting on the Carmel River Lagoon.



CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTIES CO.

P. O. BOX C

CARMEL

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